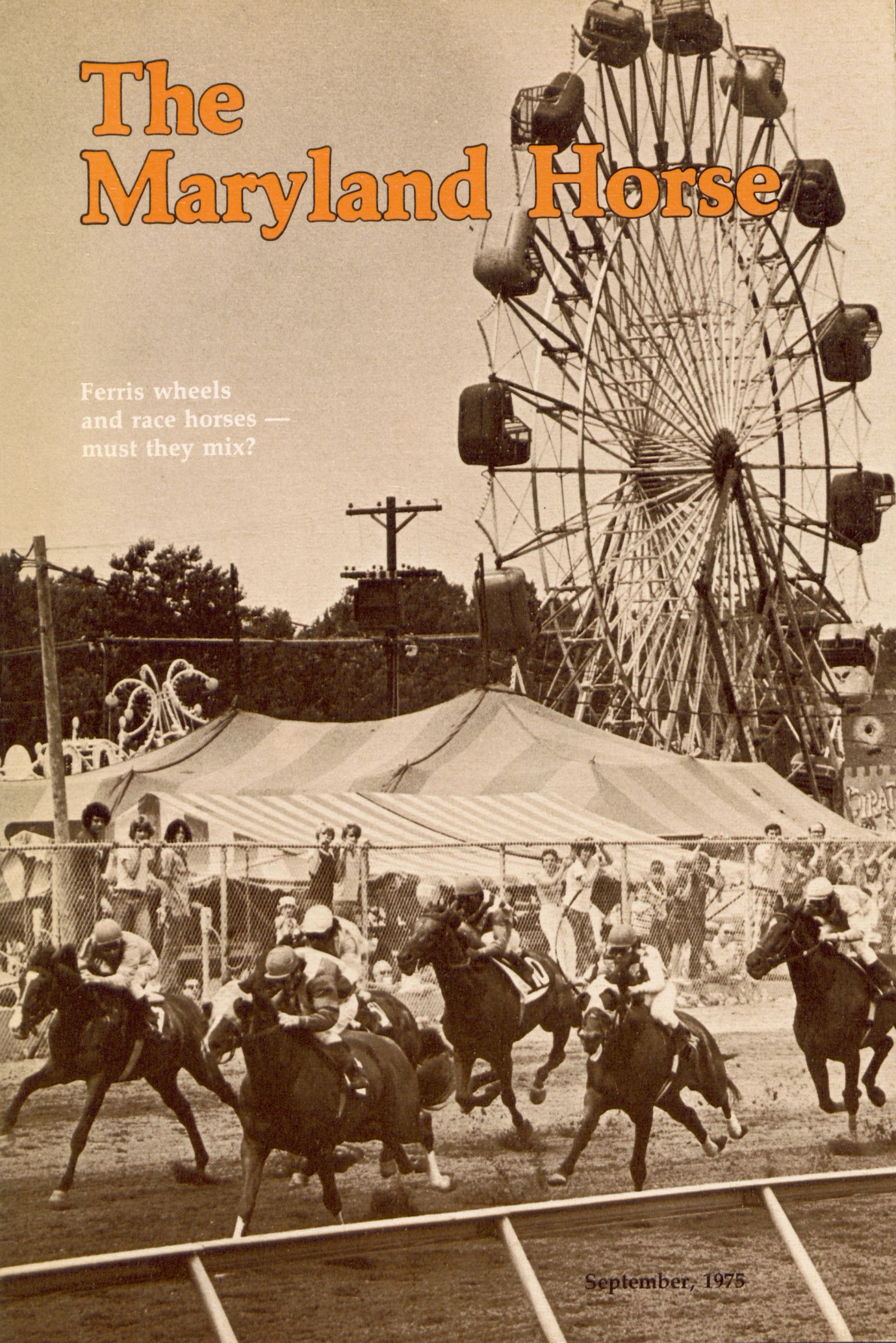


The Maryland Horse

Ferris wheels
and race horses —
must they mix?



September, 1975

ALL THE TOOLS OF THE TRADE

ARE AT

MERRYLAND FARM

TRAINING TRACK

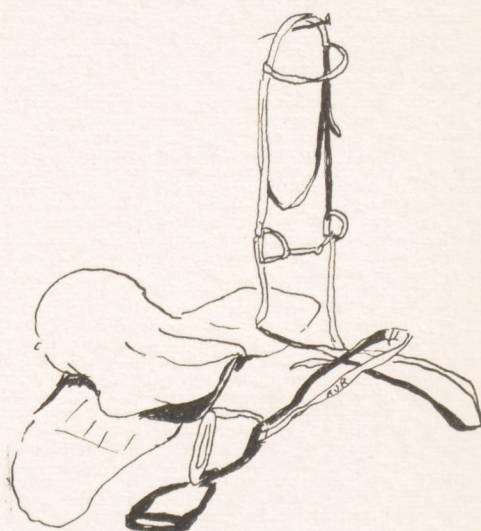
STARTING GATE

100 STALLS

TURN-OUT PADDOCKS

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL

LOCATION



AT STUD

SAIL ON-SAIL ON

LEADING MARYLAND
SIRE (Per Capita Earnings)

ROAD AT SEA

HOLY LAND

MERRYLAND FARM

HYDES, MD.

Joseph J. Crowley
Res. Trainer

MICHAEL WETTACH
BETTY SHEA MILLER

301-592-6226
301-592-6227

THEY'RE ALL FROM

BUCKINGHAM FARM!



W. C. Freeman and Buckingham Farm's **ASSEMBLYWOMAN** (by **ASSEMBLYMAN**) — posting her first stakes win — The Ocean City Handicap (1st div.) August 30, 1975

Anderson Fowler and Buckingham Farm's **PINK TIGHTS** — second stakes win of 1975 — The Ocean City Handicap (2nd div.) August 30, 1975



Buckingham Farm and Anderson Fowler's — owned and raised — **LAPLANDER** (by **ASSEMBLYMAN**) — Winner of the All Maryland Handicap — August 23, 1975 — $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles — 1:45

Just three of the many stakes winners either bred or raised at:

Mr. & Mrs. Edward Houghton's

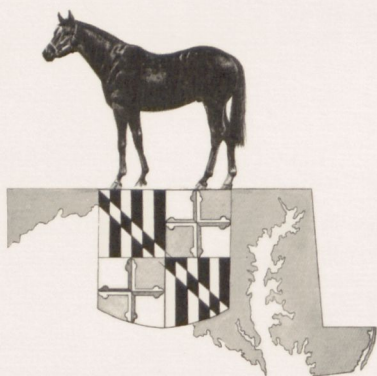
BUCKINGHAM FARM

Chestertown, Maryland 21620
(301) 778-2235

At Stud

ASSEMBLYMAN
THE GROUSH

The Maryland Horse



Official Publication of
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association

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(Walter M. Ball photograph)



PICK A BETTER YEARLING

from North America's Leading Breeder

at the

EASTERN FALL SALES

September 21 - 22

DANCING COUNT

- #273 F. Obvious Charm, by Right Combination
- #159 F. Scottish Reel, by Chieftain

EXCLUSIVE NATIVE

- #146 C. Respond, by Canadian Champ

*HERBAGER

- #33 C. Deceit, by Prince John

HIGH ECHELON

- #52 C. Gay North, by Nearctic

IMPRESSIVE

- #140 F. Queen's Order, by Nearctic

NEARCTIC

- #111 F. Native Girl, by Raise a Native
- #186 C. Talent Contest, by *Forli

NEW PROVIDENCE

- #143 C. Rain Dance, by Native Charger

ONE FOR ALL

- #7 F. *Acqua Santa, by Baalim

PROTANTO

- #64 F. Hasty Gal, by Maribeau
- #183 F. Supper Party, by Stage Door Johnny

SEARCH FOR GOLD

- #215 F. Buena Notte, by Victoria Park

T. V. COMMERCIAL

- #170 C. *Snow Court, by King's Bench

VICEREGAL

- #173 F. Sphinxlike, by *Princequillo

Windfields
farm

Chesapeake City, Maryland 21915 (301) 885-5051 & 755-6981

King Emperor

Bold Ruler—Irish Jay, by Double Jay



Stakes winner of 13 races and \$453,918, including Pimlico-Laurel Futurity, Cowdin S., Sanford S. (ETR), Stuyvesant H., Royal Poinciana H., etc.

Among the best of his age: 124 lbs., Experimental H.; 130 lbs., Daily Racing Form H.

Brother to Champion Queen Empress, 15 wins, \$431,428.

Purchased in July by an American Syndicate after having entered stud in Ireland, King Emperor will stand his first season in the United States in 1976. His first runners are 3-year-olds and he is represented in Europe by the winners Ruling Class (Park Top H., 3rd Ebbisham S., etc.), King Jay, Apres Demain, Artemis, Another Princess, Trojan Maid, Derry King, etc.

Property of a Syndicate
1976 Fee: \$10,000 Live Foal

Woodstock Farm

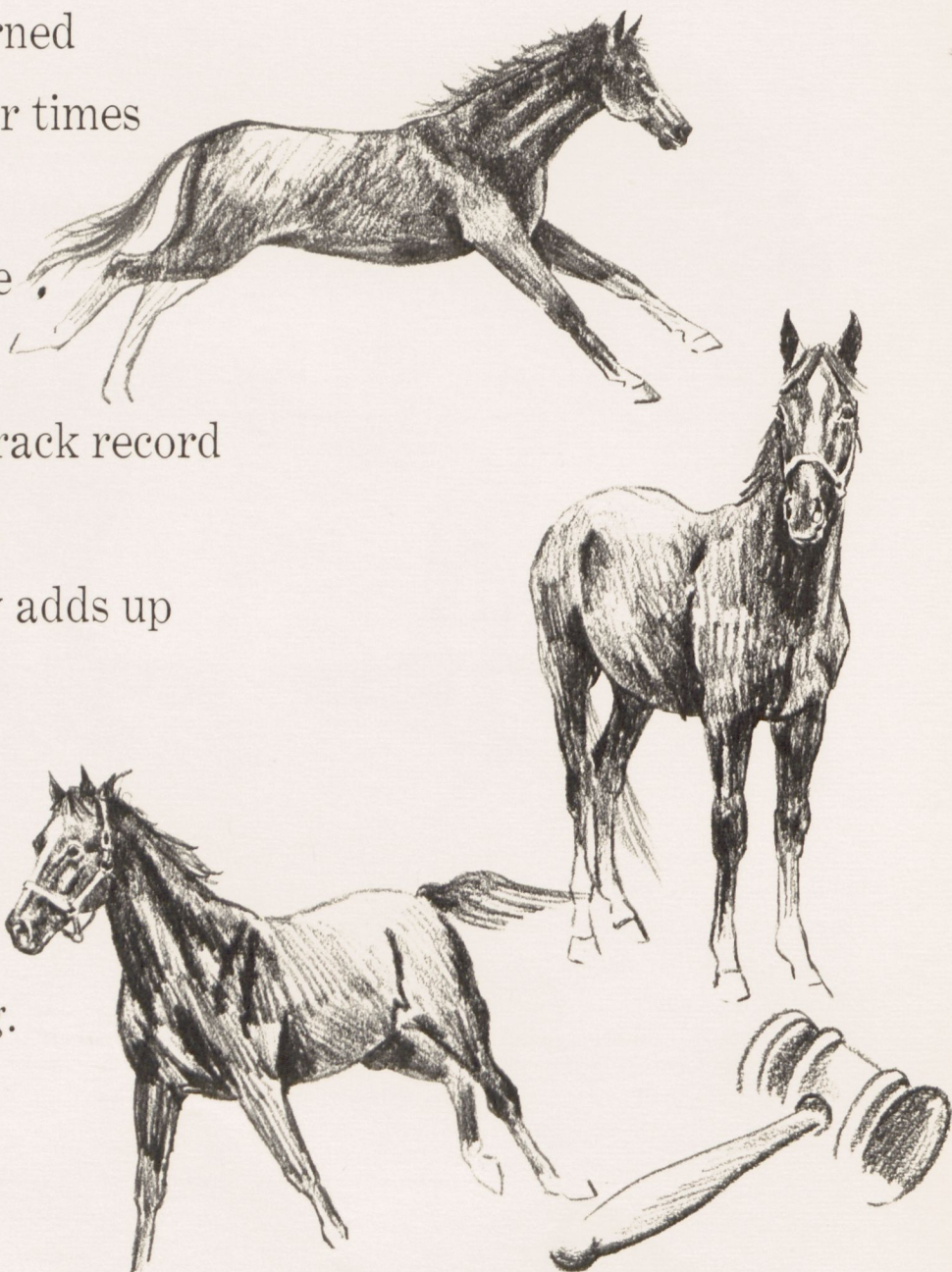
MRS. RICHARD C. duPONT

CHESAPEAKE CITY, MARYLAND

(301) 885-5214 or 885-5163

Over the past twelve years —
Eastern Fall Yearlings
on the average
have earned
over four times
their
purchase
price.

With a track record
like that
it simply adds up
to buy
an
Eastern
Fall
Yearling.



FASIG-TIPTON CO., INC., 40 ELMONT ROAD, BOX 36, ELMONT, NEW YORK 11003
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION, BOX 4, TIMONIUM, MARYLAND 21093

EASTERN FALL YEARLING SALE 1975

TIMONIUM, MARYLAND • SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1975 AT 2 P.M. AND 8 P.M.

OPEN SESSION MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1975 AT 7:30 P.M.

MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION INC.

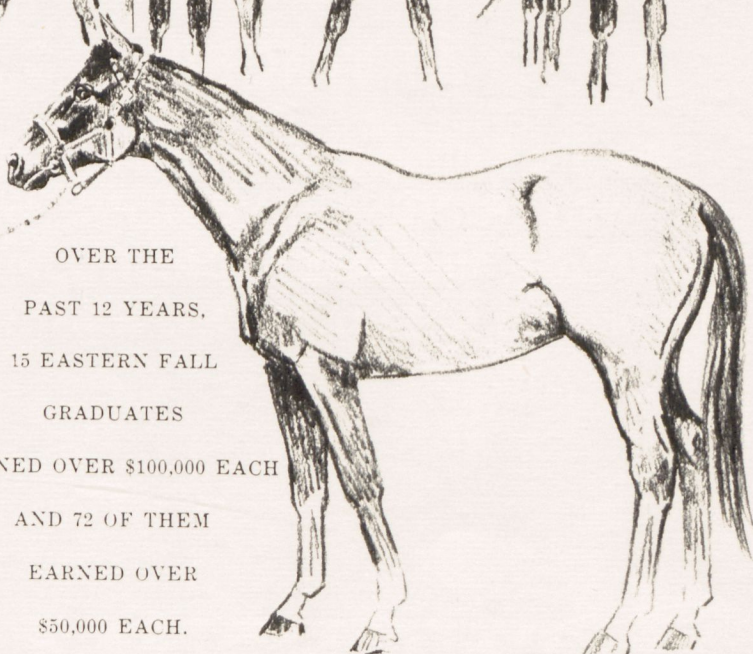
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FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY, INC.

P.O. BOX 36, 40 ELMONT RD., ELMONT, N.Y. 11003 • (516) 328-1800



OVER THE
PAST 12 YEARS,
15 EASTERN FALL
GRADUATES
EARNED OVER \$100,000 EACH
AND 72 OF THEM
EARNED OVER
\$50,000 EACH.



AND LAST YEAR, EASTERN FALL GRADUATES
WON STAKES RACES VALUED AT OVER \$235,000.

Our Congratulations To **BERTRAM N. LINDER**

On His Successful Sale at Saratoga Of
Two Md.-Bred Yearlings Foaled at Thornmar

\$100,000 Reviewer — Ian Maid Filly
\$27,000 Impressive — Miss Klaus Filly

In addition to foaling the dams of these two yearlings for Mr. Linder in 1974, we bred his great producer BOOK OF VERSE (dam of \$350,898 SW OBEAH) to our home stallion *O'HARA. Barren previously for 5 years, BOOK OF VERSE produced an outstanding filly this past February.

• AT TIMONIUM •

**We are selling yearlings by *O'HARA,
WATER PRINCE, NEPTUNE, WISE
EXCHANGE and ARISTOCRATIC, including a
Half-brother to \$147,635 SW SARAH PERCY**

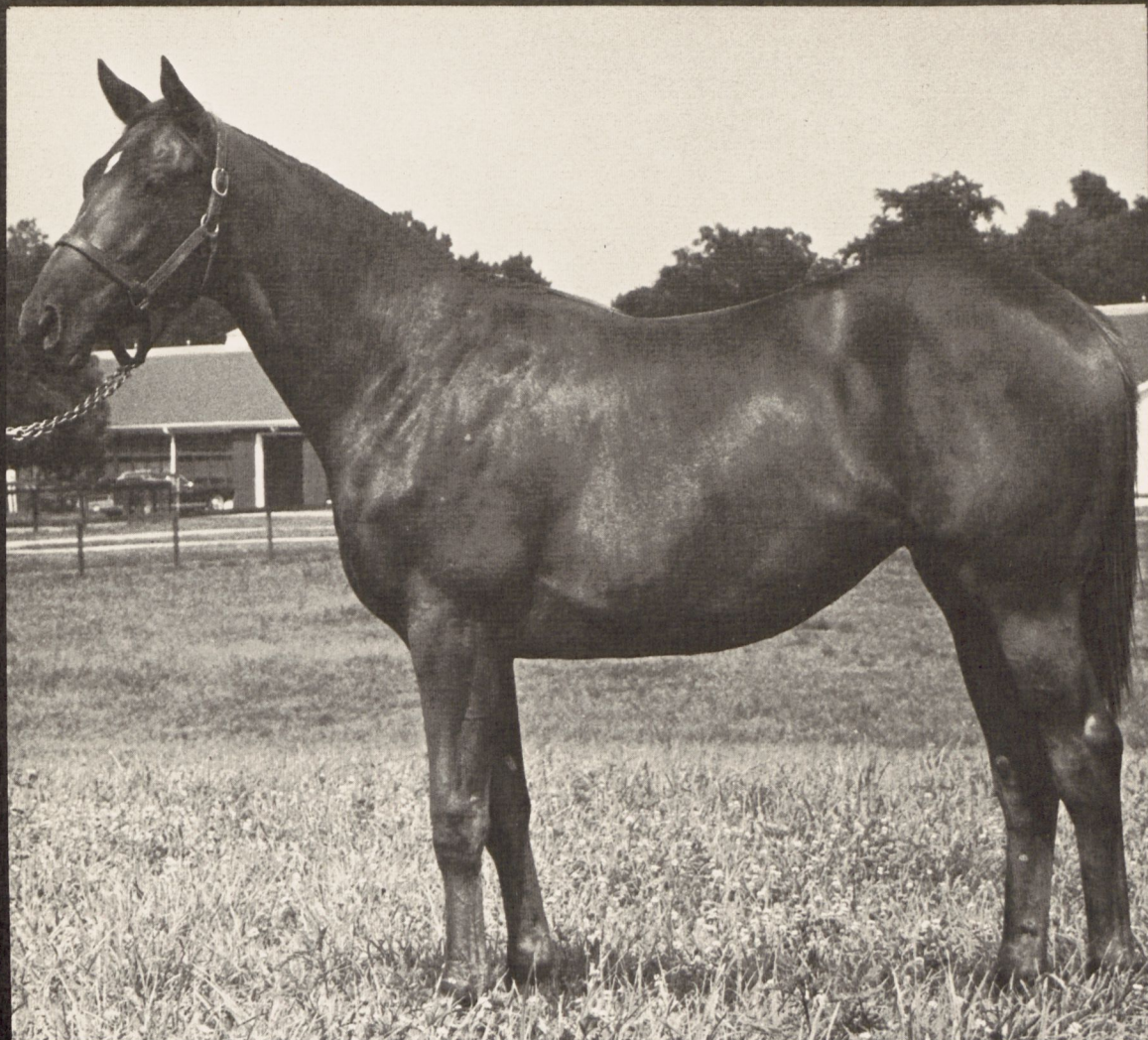


Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McGinnes

THORNMAR

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND 21620 (301) 778-1116

Steve Johnson, Manager
Thomas Bowman, D.V.M., Resident Veterinarian



#187, *O'HARA—TAN VIOLETS, by *TATAN

First foal from Tan Violets which won at 2 with earnings of \$13,332. Tan Violets is a full sister to the dam of Tan Jay and to Manipulation (\$33,660, NCR at Monmouth Park)

• ALSO SELLING AT TIMONIUM •

#24, Colt, *O'HARA—CINDY MARIJANE, by DESTINO

H/B to Cindamoud (\$60,698), Destigate (\$21,438), Florida Gait (\$7,285)

#198, Filly, *O'HARA—*TURKISH LEGEND, by SAYAJIRAO

Out of 100% producing full sister to classic filly INDIAN MELODY

#237, Colt, *O'HARA—FOOLISH, by ROUGH'N TUMBLE

2nd foal. H/B to winner Little Vince. Dam won \$20,990.

#242, Filly, *O'HARA—*GERALDINA, by RADAR II

Dam placed in 3 stakes including a classic. Family of *OLHAVERRY (\$254,880)

***O'HARA**

Stands At

THORNMAR

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND 21620 (301) 778-1116

Steve Johnson, Manager

Thomas Bowman, D.V.M., Resident Veterinarian

SEVEN KINGS AT THE EASTERN FALL SALES



Hip #28 Dark Bay or Brown Colt, Bold Monarch—Coin a Phrase

By sire of HEARTFUL, MARIAN BENDER, BOLD VICTOR, etc. H/b to winner Fun and Chips. Second dam h/s to DARK PETER. Family of ROYAL JULEP, BRENDA BEAUTY, BLACK DARTER, etc.

Hip #49 Black Colt, Bold Ambition—Fran-Mil

H/b to 3 winners, including Star Monarch (\$29,819), Chocolate Shake (\$16,170). Second dam winning h/s to MISTER JIVE (\$175,538, sire).

Hip #73 Chestnut Colt, Exclusive Nashua—Inscrutable

H/b to allowance winner Restless Sphinx (\$17,412). Third foal of 100% producer, she a h/s to CAPTOR (sire), EQUICHALL (granddam of COLONEL'S CLARION), GLAD, Noors Image (dam of DANCER'S IMAGE, SAILING CHANCE), etc.

Hip #118 Bay Colt, Cohoes—One Choice

By sire of QUADRANGLE, SHADOW BROOK, etc. First foal of good allowance winner One Choice, sister to Sur-reptitious (dam of ESCAPED). Third dam h/s to Dulciani (dam of DULCIO).

Hip #148 Bay Colt, Bold Ambition—Restless Sphinx

Second foal of allowance winning Restless Native mare, h/s to Bold Dynasty (\$20,752). Second dam h/s to CAPTOR (sire), EQUICHALL, GLAD, Noors Image (dam of DANCER'S IMAGE, SAILING CHANCE), etc.

Hip #210 Chestnut Colt, Turn to Reason—Belmont Jeanne

By sire of 6 stakes winners, including Maryland-bred champions LEEMATT, LOU ROSENBUSH. H/b to 3 winners. Family of MISTER JUDGE, CAUTIOUS BIDDER, DOG ROBBER.

Hip #261 Bay Colt, Tequillo—Miss Action

By stakes winner of \$133,615, sire of HOME JEROME, Terricle, etc. H/b to 4 winners, including Action Royal (2 wins at 3, 1975, \$10,971).

Selling September 21, 22

Timonium, Maryland

Property of Hal C. B. Clagett

At Timonium '75:

Look To **VERULAM**

#61 LIMIT TO REASON COLT

Out of HANDS AROUND, by ALL HANDS. The dam was stakes-placed and will be remembered as a solid winner on the Maryland circuit.

#74 LIMIT TO REASON COLT

Out of INTELLIGENTSIA, by *AMERIGO. The dam was a good winner and producer of a winning colt by Blue Prince and the promising 2-year-old Flit-To filly, Flit Wit.

#108 FLAG RAISER COLT

Out of MUSIC FESTIVAL, by MISTER JIVE. The dam is a top producer, including the stakes-winning Garden Music (by *Western Sky II).

#179 DR. FAGER COLT

Out of STRUCTURAL, by TOM ROLFE. This is the first foal of the good allowance winning full sister to Hoist the Flag. Champion family all the way!

#262 MORE THE MERRIER FILLY

Out of MISS WAR NAIL, by NAIL. This is the first foal of a really hard-knocking race mare. The family bespeaks racing soundness.

#286 FLIT-TO FILLY

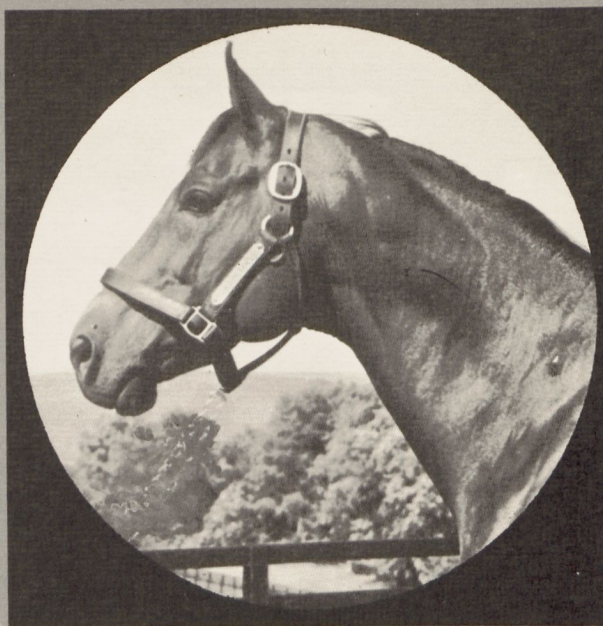
Out of SAILOR'S DESTINY, by SAILOR. This yearling is a full sister to the good runner Fleet To, winner of more than \$17,000 to date.

**EASTERN FALL SALES
SEPTEMBER 21 AND 22**

Verulam Farm

ROUTE 3, BOX 105
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. 22903
(804) 977-5035

OWNERS:
MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. EWALD, JR.
MANAGER:
HERB BATTEN



Double Jay's Best Racing Son

**Spring Double, sire of
1975 stakes winners
Gala Double (\$106,428) and Gala Lil (\$83,161),
represented by five yearlings
at Eastern Fall Sales**

Sunday

Hip #13 Chestnut Filly out of As You Please

Property of Pine Brook Farm, Inc.

Hip #160 Dark Bay or Brown Filly out of Sea Spin

Property of Edmarve Farms

Hip #180 Bay Colt out of Sunami

Property of Glade Valley Farms, Inc.

Hip #199 Bay Filly out of Twilight Tear

Property of Virginia Stallion Station

Monday

Hip #293 Chestnut Filly out of Shall We Dance

Property of HoshieKon Farm and Fox Crossing Stables

Spring Double
Bay Horse, 1963,
Double Jay — *Sunset Gun II, by Hyperion
\$3,500 live foal

Glade Valley Farms
Route 1, Frederick, Maryland 21701
Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M.
(301) 898-9027

Remember **ROLLICKING**, winner of \$190,000 from 5 furlongs to 1¹/₁₆ mile?



Bay, 1967, Rambunctious —Martinetta

Yearlings from Rollicking's first crop consigned to Maryland's Eastern Fall Sales

Sunday

Hip number 3, bay colt out of Wig Craze.
Property of Glade Valley Farms, Inc.

Hip number 72, bay colt out of Image's Sister.
Property of Glade Valley Farms, Inc.

Hip number 145, bay colt out of Rattan.
Property of Glade Valley Farms, Inc.

Monday

Hip number 312, bay filly out of Tobadare.
Property of Tisaview Farm (Dr. John D. Gadd)

Rollicking

\$1,500 Live Foal

Property of Mrs. Robert A. Leonard

Glade Valley Farms

Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M.

Frederick, Maryland 21701

(301) 898-9027

The word's out!



Five outstanding Eastern Fall Sales Yearlings

Worthington Farms, Agent

Barn 5 East

Selling Sunday, September 21

Owned by William L. S. Landes, III

Hip #134

B. Colt, Gun Song—Princess Poppy, by Poppy Jay

By record-setting stakes winner. Second foal of stakes-placed mare. Half-brother to 1975 2-year-old winner. Family of champion **FOREVER YOURS**, **ETERNAL REWARD** (\$194,285), **PROMISED LAND** (\$541,707), **MAHMOUDESS**, **BORN RICH**, **WELL MANNERED** and others.

Worthington Farms, Agent

Hip #200

Dk. B./Br. Colt, Restless Native—Verbosity, by Fair Ruler

By the sire of **TWIXT**, etc. First foal of Verbosity (10 wins, \$48,095). Family of **WINTER WHEAT**, **STEVIE'S JOY**, **BURNING**, **SEEING EYE**, **Lord Birchfield** (\$112,742), etc.

Worthington Farms, Agent

Hip #112

B. Colt, Farewell Party—Nearsight, by *Petare

By stakes winner of \$195,173, whose first crop are yearlings of 1975. First foal of Nearsight, a winning half-sister to **Expropriate** (\$104,663). Second dam **Peak Performance**. Family of **BALOMPIE** (in France), **THE IBEX**, **DESTRO**, etc.

Selling Monday, September 22

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Simmons

Hip #202

Ch. Filly, Billy Bluejay—Wilderness Road, by Bryan G.

By Double Jay's winning son — sire of **PEE KAY**, etc. First foal of winning half-sister to 4 winners, including **Second Coming**. Family of champions **NOW WHAT**, **NEXT MOVE** (\$398,550), **GOOD MOVE** (\$123,620).

Owned by Mrs. Frederick C. Peterson

Hip #265

Dk. B./Br. Filly, Road At Sea—Mystic Princess, by Prince Dare.

By record-setting stakes winner **ROAD AT SEA**, sire of **REGINA MARIS**, etc. Out of winner of 8 races, by **PRINCE DARE** (*Princequillo). Family of **HUSKIE BOY**, **HYDRANT** (sire), **WAR RESULT** (sire), etc.

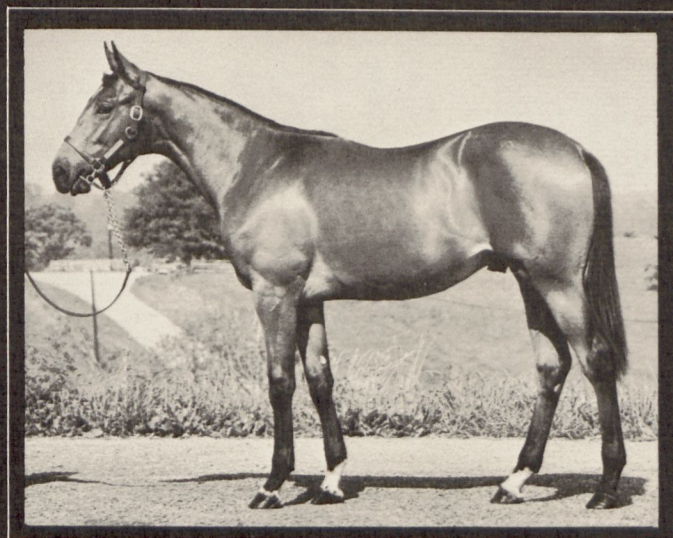
Worthington Farms

Glyndon, Maryland

(301) 833-1167 or 833-4104

Jean-Pierre

Ranks Above Round Table T. V. Lark, and Northern Dancer in Per-capita Earnings



Bay colt, Jean-Pierre — Starry Pools

Hip Number 175 the only Jean-Pierre in the Eastern Fall Sales

By the sire of Derby Trial Stakes winner Round Stake and Across the Channel, winner of the Heresy Stakes in 1975. Round Stake has won five of eight starts in 1975 and has placed in two stakes including the Gotham. Jean-Pierre with per-capita earnings of \$9,791, ranks above leading sires T. V. Lark, Northern Dancer, Bold Bidder, Round Table, and Olden Times.

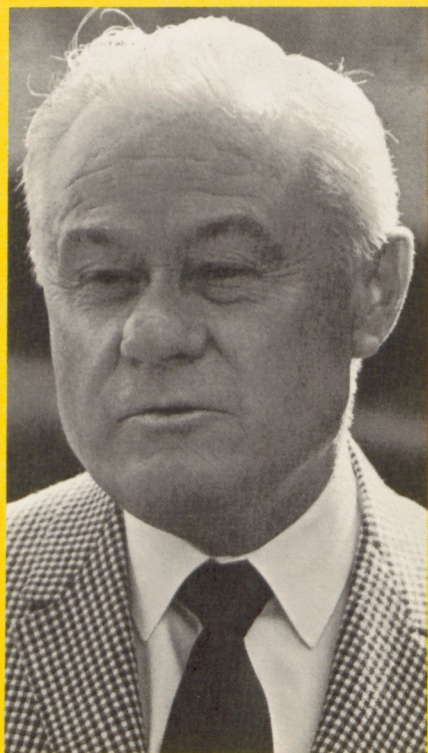
Also Selling

- Hip #46** Dark bay or brown filly by Bold Monarch — Fort Queen. Out of winning half-sister to champion handicap mare Blue Sparkler (dam of stakes winner Mac's Sparkler).
- Hip #59** Bay colt by Bold Monarch — Hail Bolero. First foal of winning half-sister to three winners.
- Hip #114** Bay colt by Peace Corps — Never Refuse. The only Peace Corps in the sale. By a record-setting stakes winner of 10 races, \$247,511, whose first foals are yearlings of 1975.
- Hip #312** Bay filly by Rollicking — Tobadare. By stakes winner of \$196,396, whose first crop are yearlings of 1975. First foal of unraced full sister to winning R. B.'s Girl.

Tisaview Farm

(Property of Dr. John D. Gadd)

(301) 666-1698



**“Secretariat
got his legs
braced with
Absorbine
after every
workout.”**

**-Lucien Laurin, twice
Horse of the Year Trainer.**

**“And you can believe he never
got anything but the best.”**

**“Having legs braced with Absorbine is part
of a routine I've followed for years.”**

“And Absorbine is great for a rubdown, too.”

Absorbine Veterinary Liniment for the effective treatment of temporary muscular soreness and stiffness. Absorbine Hooflex for proper hoof care, because it helps maintain pliable hooves.

For trainers like Lucien Laurin
they're an important part
of the daily routine.
And for you?

ABSORBINE
The horse world's
most trusted name

W.F. Young, Inc. Springfield, Mass. 01101



Letter From Merryman Explains Board's Thinking

MHBA Asks Commission To Drop Exotic Betting

Dear Mr. Brewer:

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association has in recent months shared with all segments of the racing industry a sense of embarrassment and frustration because of betting scandals which have cropped up throughout the nation. We know that you and your fellow commissioners are keenly aware of these problems, and we feel certain that you are ready and willing to take appropriate steps to correct what has become an intolerable situation.

Our organization is comprised of persons who are neither more nor less human than members of other groups within the racing industry. We recognize the temptations dangled in front of those participating in our sport — especially those temptations afforded in multiple pool wagering. The opportunity to convert pocket money into a five-figure payoff is, in our opinion, too great a temptation to put before any person — especially those who by their own efforts might conceivably predetermine the outcome of a race.

We are not insensitive to the popularity of multiple pool wagering. We *know* that exactas and trizactas increase both attendance and betting.

But, on the other hand, we believe that continuity of the sport is more important than the size of mutuel handles. It is our opinion that sooner or later there will be uncovered a scandal of such magnitude as to threaten the existence of horse racing. When this occurs, we devoutly hope that Maryland's racing will not be involved. We believe that the *only* way to make certain that Maryland is not a party to such a scandal is to eliminate multiple pool wagering as quickly as possible.

It is the unanimous opinion of the MHBA's Board of Directors that warnings have been sounded in several states. We do not want to pre-judge any of the persons indicted in these cases. All may be innocent, and we fervently hope that they are. But even if they are all acquitted, it must be recognized that the racing industry has already been damaged by the publicity generated during the investigations.

Accordingly, we wish to advise you that the MHBA's Board of Directors formally requests of the Maryland Racing Commission that it give serious consideration to the elimination of all multiple pool wagering — excepting only daily doubles which seem no more vulnerable to machination than a normal race.

We offer this request with humility and some sense of trepidation. We *know* that it will be strongly opposed by race track operators, and we also realize that in the short run it would result in a reduction of purse money. These disadvantages are evident and real. Still, the MHBA's Board of Directors is *compelled* to make this request.

To us this issue has become a matter of survival. And survival is, after all, more important than quick prosperity.

Respectfully yours,

s / John B. Merryman

Maryland Tracks

Bowie — Sept. 8 to Oct. 18.

Laurel — Oct. 20 to Jan. 1, 1976.

Track Schedule For Training

The Maryland Racing Commission has set the following schedule for Maryland race tracks regarding the opening of their stable areas for training purposes for the 1975 season.

Bowie — May 15 to Dec. 31.

Laurel — Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

Pimlico — Jan. 1 to Oct. 15.

Timonium — March 1 to Nov. 30.

There will be no charges levied for stall rent during the periods set forth in this schedule. If any track chooses to stay open at times other than stipulated above, then such track has permission to charge \$1 per day for each stall. During the free period, each track must provide during training hours an ambulance and a qualified outrider.

Out-of-State Tracks

Aqueduct — Oct. 20 to Dec. 31.

Arlington Park — June 9 to Sept. 25.

Belmont Park — Aug. 25 to Oct. 18.

Charles Town — July 7 to Sept. 27.

Churchill Downs — Oct. 27 to Nov. 29.

Keeneland — Oct. 4 to Oct. 25.

Keystone — July 13 to Dec. 31.

Monmouth Park — May 29 to Oct. 4.

Penn National — Sept. 19 to Nov. 23; Dec. 17 to Dec. 31.

Shenandoah Downs — Sept. 29 to Dec. 6.

Out-of-State Auctions

Oatlands Fall Hunter Sale, Leesburg, Va. Sept. 27.

CTBA Mixed Sale, Hollywood Park, Calif. Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

Ocala Breeders' Sales Co. Mixed Breeding Sale, Ocala, Fla. Oct. 2-5.

Virginia Thoroughbred Sales Co. Mixed Sale, Warrenton, Va. Oct. 4.

Florida Breeders' Sales Co. Mixed Sale, Ocala, Fla. Oct. 6-9.

Thoroughbred Breeders of New Jersey Mixed Sale, Monmouth Park, N. J. Oct. 12.

Fasig-Tipton Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Belmont Park, N.Y. Oct. 13-14.

Fasig-Tipton Co. of Kentucky Mixed Sale, Lexington, Ky. Nov. 6-8.

Kentucky Breeders Sales Co. Fall Mixed Sale, Lexington, Ky. Nov. 7-8.

Keeneland Fall Breeding Stock Sale, Lexington, Ky. Nov. 10-14.

Fasig-Tipton Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Belmont Park, N.Y. (Entries close Oct. 20). Nov. 24-25.

Keeneland Mixed Sale, Lexington, Ky. Jan. 12-14, 1976.

Florida-Bred Two-Year-Olds in Training Sale, Hialeah, Fla. Jan. 26-29, 1976.

Maryland Auctions

The Eyler Stables Versatility Breed Catalog Sale, Eyler Stables, Rt. 2, Box 6, Thurmont, Md. 21788. (301) 271-7426 or 271-7411. Oct. 3, Nov. 7 and Dec. 5.

Eastern Fall Yearling Sales, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (301) 252-2100. Sept. 21-22.

Maryland Fall Mixed Sales, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (301) 252-2100. Oct. 22-24.

Driving

Oakdale Driving Meet, Oakdale Farm, Daisy. 340-1120. Oct. 19.

Maryland Agricultural Fair & Show Schedule For 1975

Frederick County Fair, Sept. 16-20.

Charles County Fair, Sept. 18-21.

St. Mary's County Fair, Sept. 25-28.

Calvert County Fair, Oct. 2-5.

Eastern National Livestock Show, Oct. 30-Nov. 5.



The Sporting Calendar

Shows, Trials, Combined Training

Potomac Horse Center Dressage & AHSA East Coast Regional Dressage Finals, Gaithersburg. 948-8585. Sept. 19-21.

SACRED HEART HORSE SHOW, Reisterstown. 833-4895. Sept. 20.

Middletown Pony Club Horse Shows, Middletown, Del. Sept. 21, Oct. 19.

Lazy A Farm Jr./Sr. English Show, Millersville. 647-6993. Sept. 21.

Brighton Farms Show Series, Upper Marlboro. 249-5906. Sept. 21 and Oct. 19.

Taylorville Hunt Club All English Horse Show, Taylorville. 635-2386. Sept. 21.

St. John's Horse Show, Green Spring Hounds Showgrounds, Glyndon. 252-4549. Sept. 27.

HOWARD COUNTY HUNT HORSE SHOW (Local Member & Hunter Breeders' Show), Hunt Club, Glenelg. 374-4033. Sept. 27.

POTOMAC HUNT HORSE SHOW, Gaithersburg. (202) 389-5005 (day); (301) 365-2932 (night). Sept. 27.

Goshen Hunt Hunter Trials, Brookeville. 428-8861 or 869-0927. Sept. 28.

Tranquillity Manor Farms Fall Schooling Shows, Monkton. (301) 667-4448. Sept. 28, Oct. 26 and Nov. 30.

St. Paul's School Junior Open Horse & Pony Show, Tranquillity Manor Farms, Monkton. 239-8129 or 661-2128. Oct. 4.

Ten Farms Hunter Show, Deep Silver Farm, Silver Run. 346-7977. Oct. 4.

Seneca Valley Pony Club Show, Poolesville. 972-8483. Oct. 4.

League of Maryland Horsemen Fall Horse Show & Pageant, Howard Co. Fairgrounds, West Friendship. 795-3994. Oct. 5.

Mt. Carmel Hounds Horse & Pony Show, Tan Jay Farms, Parkton. 472-4173. Oct. 5.

Green Spring Horse and Pony Show, Glyndon. 771-4368. Oct. 11.

Marshwood Farms Shows, Spencerville. 421-9203. Oct. 12 and 19.

Columbia Horse Center Autumn Hunter-Jumper Show, Columbia. 997-4228. Oct. 12.

Paradise Farm Horse & Pony Show, Old Bosley Rd., Timonium. 592-8374 (evenings). Oct. 12.

Middletown Pony Club Combined Training Event, Middletown, Del. Oct. 12.

Prettyboy Hunt Club Horse Show, Hampstead. 374-9474. Oct. 12.

Pennsylvania National Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa. (717) 233-1335. Oct. 17-25.

Poolesville High School Show, Poolesville. 972-8483. Oct. 18.

Bacon Hall Fall Schooling Show, Glencoe-Sparks. 771-4326. Oct. 18.

Norbourne Equitation School Shows, Upper Marlboro. 868-3379. Oct. 19.

Southampton Horse Center Open English Show, Bel Air. 838-4137. Oct. 19.

Elkridge-Harford Hunter Trials, Monkton. 557-7723. Oct. 19.

Black Rock YMCA Open Fall Horse Show, Butler. 771-4244. Oct. 25.

Appalachian Trail 50 Mile Endurance Ride. Information: J. R. Reeves, Drawer 4, Clarksville, GA. 30523. Oct. 25.

Green Spring Jr. Hunter Trials, Jackson's Hole, Upperco. 833-5551. Oct. 26.

De La Brooke Foxhounds W., St. Marys County Fairgrounds. Oct. 26.

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Washington, D.C. (202) 298-7607. Oct. 26-Nov. 2.

Free State Equestrian Club, Inc. Open English Gymkhana, Harford Co. Equestrian Center, Bel Air. 838-9415 or 452-5477. Oct. 26.

(Continued on Page 20)

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Sporting Calendar continued

St. Timothy's School Benefit Jr./Sr. Horse Show & Novice Horse Trials, Stevenson. 486-7400. Nov. 2.

Bit By Bit 4-H Open Horse Show, Butler. 393-6197 (day); 771-4602 (night). Nov. 2.

National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden, N.Y. (212) 757-4652. Nov. 4-11.

4-H Corral's Annual Fall Competitive Trail Ride & Horse Show, Windy Knoll Horsemen, Inc. Show Grounds, Crownsville. 987-1625. Nov. 16.

Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Show Association.

Washington Show Moved

The 17th annual Washington International Horse Show will be held in the new Capital Center Sports Arena in Largo, Maryland, from October 26 through November 2. The Capital Center will provide excellent facilities for horses, exhibitors and spectators with a seating capacity of 16,000.

International equestrian teams invited to compete with the U.S. this year include those from Canada, Poland, and Spain as well as individuals from France, Germany, and Australia. This is the second year complete teams will be competing since the Washington International gained the CSIO status, and from Washington the teams head on to Madison Square Garden in New York.

The Polish team riders have been announced — Jan Kowalski, Henryk Hucz, Stefan Migdalski and Rudolf Mrugala are considered the top riders behind the Iron Curtain. Kevin Bacon has accepted his invitation to ride as an individual from Australia. He and his Melody Maker will be competing for the honors against the other international riders. And representing Canada will be such top

riders as James Day, Terry Leibel, and Moffat Dunlap. The U.S. and Spanish teams have not yet been announced.

The competition should prove to be exciting as the U.S. has not competed with Spain on home ground in several years and Poland has not been to a U.S. event since 1929.

The first night of the show (Sunday) is exclusively Western Night featuring Apaloosas, Arabians, and Cutting Horses competing in such exciting classes as barrel racing, pole bending, and tire races.

The President and Mrs. Ford have been invited to the official opening night ceremonies Monday, October 27, when the International classes commence. All other evenings will include at least one international event on the program.

Preston Burch Hospitalized

Preston Burch, 91-year-old member of racing's Hall of Fame, has been admitted to the Leesburg Hospital following a fall at his Virginia home in which he fractured his hip. Mr. Burch, father of trainer Elliott Burch, was in the hospital earlier this year while being treated for a severe case of arthritis. He was reported to be recovering well in recent months from the arthritis problem but slipped in his bath tub, sustaining a fracture of his right hip. Surgeons have pinned the fracture and report no complications from the operation.

Mr. Burch is the son of a Hall of Fame trainer in addition to being himself a member of that exclusive group. His father, William P. Burch, has also for many years been honored at the Bowie track by having a handicap race run in his name.



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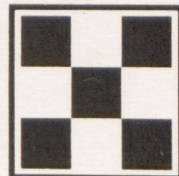
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Letters To The Editor

Veterinarian Explains

Sir:

It was with a feeling of compassion that I read your article recounting the events that ultimately led to the loss of your foal as a result of isoimmune hemolytic anemia. At the same time, however, I felt resentment for what is a rather pointed and misdirected criticism of my action in the case.

I am the veterinarian referred to in your article as having failed to respond to repeated calls by Larking Hill Farm requesting treatment for your foal. I wish to present the facts concerning my involvement in the matter inasmuch as we have, for some time, gone out of our way to provide a legitimate 24-hour emergency service available to any animal owner, not necessarily our own regular clients, in an attempt to offer what we feel is a high quality veterinary health care program.

The day in question was a Saturday, which is a busy day at our veterinary hospital. Three veterinarians, including myself, were on duty and busy handling small animal appointments. At approximately 10:30 or 11:00 A.M. I received a call from Larking Hill Farm. The caller, who identified himself as Boyd Ingram, stated that he had what he thought to be an "Rh foal," inquired as to the current treatment and requested that I come out to the farm to examine the foal and treat it accordingly. I replied that the current treatment involved separating the foal from the mare so as to prevent further ingestion of her milk, and, if indicated by a blood test, transfusion of blood taken from a suitable donor. I further stated that I would be at the farm around 12:30 or 1:00 P.M.

I completed my appointments at noon, arranged for another doctor to handle any afternoon appointments, gathered my equipment and proceeded to Larking Hill Farm expecting to take a blood sample, analyze it and proceed with blood transfusions if required.

I arrived at approximately 1:00 P.M. and went directly to the stables usually used for mares and their foals. I looked through the several buildings but could find no one. Being basically unfamiliar with Larking Hill Farm I was not sure of where to look next. I drove back to the highway and around to the training stables where again no one was to be found.

In a house trailer behind the training stables, I found one person and asked the whereabouts of the sick foal. The individual was not aware of the case but indicated that it would probably be at the broodmare stables, from where I had just come, and that I should look for Ingram's truck. I returned to the broodmare stables where again neither a person nor a truck was to be found.

I then walked through the stables looking in each stall. Only one stall was occupied and it by a mare with a foal at its side. I entered the rather dark stall and briefly examined the foal but it did not appear to be anemic or icteric.

I then went to the main house where I found a car in the driveway, the front door open and music playing inside the house. I knocked on the door a number of times but no one answered, and I chose not to enter the house uninvited. I walked across the driveway and knocked on the door of what appeared to be a tenant or guest house. Again no answer.

At this point, having spent a futile forty-five minutes on the farm I decided that Ingram must have taken the foal elsewhere. I returned to the hospital, stopping on the way to answer two additional calls. Arriving at the hospital I telephoned Larking Hill Farm but no one answered. I then resumed my duties at the hospital and heard no more of the matter until I read your article which was sent to our hospital by a client who thought we ought to know about it.

It is unfortunate that your foal died. It is also unfortunate that by not making an at-

tempt to determine the reason for the apparent lack of response on my part your article was completely misleading regarding our hospital's involvement in the case and was unquestionably damaging to the reputation of our hospital and the veterinary profession in general.

In this respect the journalistic damage has been done, but I am hopeful that this letter will serve to reverse your impression as well as that left upon your readers.

Sincerely,
Reed T. Rollo Jr., D.V.M.
South Arundel Veterinary Hospital
Edgewater, Md.

Col. Fair Alive And Well

Sir:

Enclosed please find a check for \$7.50 for a subscription to your fine magazine—in spite of your reference in the July issue to my fine and healthy step-father as the "late Col. Howard Fair."

Maybe he let his subscription lapse. But isn't that a rather jolting way to remind him that THE MARYLAND HORSE has a lot of readers?

Sincerely,
Colin A. Hanna
West Chester, Pa.

Name Game

Sir:

The other night our family decided to play a game with THE MARYLAND HORSE advertisement in the August issue for Tyson Gilpin's Eastern Fall Sales consignment.

We named each of the colts and fillies listed. Of course, some of the names selected may already be registered, but the game was a lot of fun and we thought you'd be interested in seeing the results:

ST. ELMO'S FIRE, ch.c. by North Flight—Aero Wave by Sailor.

ROYAL JELLY, b.c. by Rash Prince—Blaheen by Beekeeper.

OPEN COCKPIT, b.c. by North Flight—Good Tan by Nantallah.

PHOTO FINISH, b.f. by Hasty Road—Half Tone by *Tudor Minstrel.

UPHILL FIGHT, b.c. by Hill Rise—Irish Rule by *Court Splendor.

JOY RIDE, ch.c. by Hasty Road—Jovial Princess by Jovial Jove.

SHORT STORYTELLER, ch.c. by Bold Legend—Little Klondyke by Li'l Fella.

HAND ME DOWN, ch.f. by Native Heritage—Middleshire by *Tudor Minstrel.

STRANGE HAND, ch.f. by *Piko—Miss Gay Canasta by Gay Bush.

SWEET NOTHINGS, ch.c. by Bold Legend—Miss Treasure by Candy Spots.

SHOT AT SUNRISE, b.c. by Gun Bow—Morning Kiss by Saggy.

DELAWARE CROSSING, b.f. by Dead Ahead—Opellette by Trentonian.

TOUCHE, dk.b. or br.c. by Impressive—Perfect Foil by Sword Dancer.

FUTURE SHOCK, ch.c. by Laugh Aloud—Stinging Nettle by Futuramatic.

ONE MORE TIME, b.c. by Tatoi—Trying by *Endeavour II.

COME BACK STORY, ch.f. by Bold Legend—Bring Back by Carry Back.

FLIGHTY, ch.f. by Absurd—Dear An Foolish by Lone Eagle.

PROPAGANDA, dk.b. or br.c. by Bold Legend—Jo-Ho by Intentionally.

POST HASTE, dk.b. or br.f. by Hurry to Market—Traditional Hitch by Double Hitch.

Sincerely,
A. G. Salter
Baltimore, Md.

Riding Clothes Exchange

Sir:

While reading your magazine, I thought of an idea that would help growing kids like myself.

I usually grow out of riding clothes before I have a chance to wear them out. Since they are in almost perfect condition, I would like to sell them to a smaller kid, and be able to buy equipment from a larger kid.

Could you please try to make room for a column that we could use to buy and sell good used riding clothes?

Thank you,
Carla Friedman
Baltimore, Md.

• The editor is receptive to Miss Friedman's suggestion and will accordingly make available to young riders free advertising space as requested. This space will, however, be restricted to the sale or exchange of outgrown riding clothes.

Specs Crawford

Sir:

Robert H. (Specs) Crawford died at a nursing home in Scottsdale, Arizona, Sunday, August 3. His widow, Estelle, resides at 7010 East Continental Drive, Scottsdale, where they had made their home since he retired from the race track some years ago. His death was the result of a series of strokes he had suffered over the last few years.

Specs was born in West Virginia and his folks moved west where he started riding on the flat at the bush tracks in Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma. He later came east, started riding steeplechasers and was an immediate success. He became the champion 'chase rider of the United States and Canada. He was a great favorite of the bettors because of his very high percentage of winning rides. In 1919, the percentage was 40 per cent; in 1920 and 1922, 42 per cent; and in his comeback year of 1926, 31 per cent. He headed the list four years and his high percentage of winners over a long period probably has never been matched. He will be remembered by Maryland fans for his many winning rides at Pimlico, Laurel and Havre de Grace.

Specs had great hands and infinite patience. He was a master at the waiting game and his come-from-behind, whirlwind finishes pleased the bettors and attracted and delighted the owners and trainers.

He won the Grand National four times, first in 1922 on Joseph F. Flanagan's Lytle, then in 1926 on Greentree's Erne II and in 1927 and 1928 on Greentree's Jolly Roger, who was the Champion Steeplechaser of that era.

He later trained for Canterbury Farm, James Cox Brady, Brookmeade, and had, at various times, a public stable including some horses raced in his wife's name.

Specs was a wonderful guy to be around. He had quick wit and an endless supply of humorous interesting stories of his race track experiences. He was well liked by all and adored by his fans when he was a champion rider. His passing is sort of an end to that era

when steeplechasing and the people who participated in it were very important factors in the racing picture.

I will miss him and I am certain his many old friends in Maryland will be saddened to learn of his passing.

Sincerely,
George W. Walker
Alexandria, Virginia

More On Jackson's Hole

Sir:

I am afraid that Captain de Szinay did not quite understand my comments on the Jackson Hole Horse Trials. (Editor's note: Mrs. O'Connor is referring to Captain de Szinay's letter to the editor carried in the August issue of this magazine.)

This is a year in which Jack Le Goff, coach of the US Three-Day squad, has specifically requested course designers to "tone down the fences for the Preliminary level." I do not doubt that all the fences on the Jackson's Hole course are within the required height and width limits. However, a jump that is set at the top of a steep sharp hill, and is of maximum height, requires a far greater effort from the horse than the same jump set on a straight galloping stretch. The last fence was indeed a legal size fence, but as it came at the end of a stiff course which asked horses for several big efforts it seemed a little unfair to ask for another big jump at the end. If, as in previous years, this fence had been midway in the course it would have been perfectly acceptable.

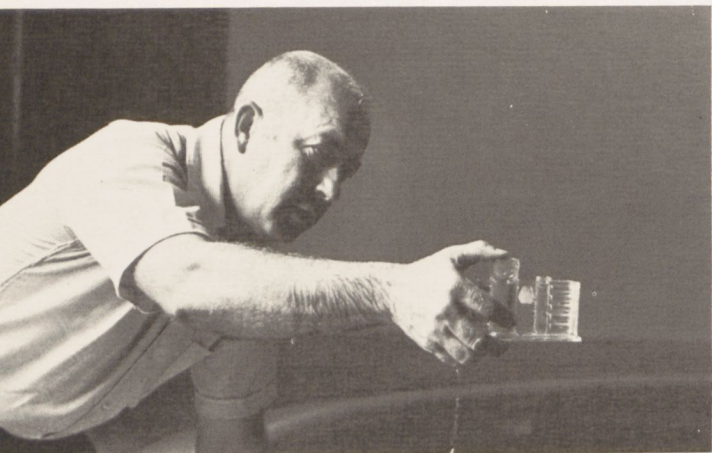
The Preliminary divisions contained not only some new faces at this level, but some experienced horse/rider combinations. The numerous faults among those in the ribbons must say something about the difficulty of the course. The fences at Jackson's Hole are without a doubt well-constructed and imaginative; with more concern as to the placement and sequence of difficult fences it could well be one of the best events around.

We want to encourage the Preliminary horses, not discourage them.

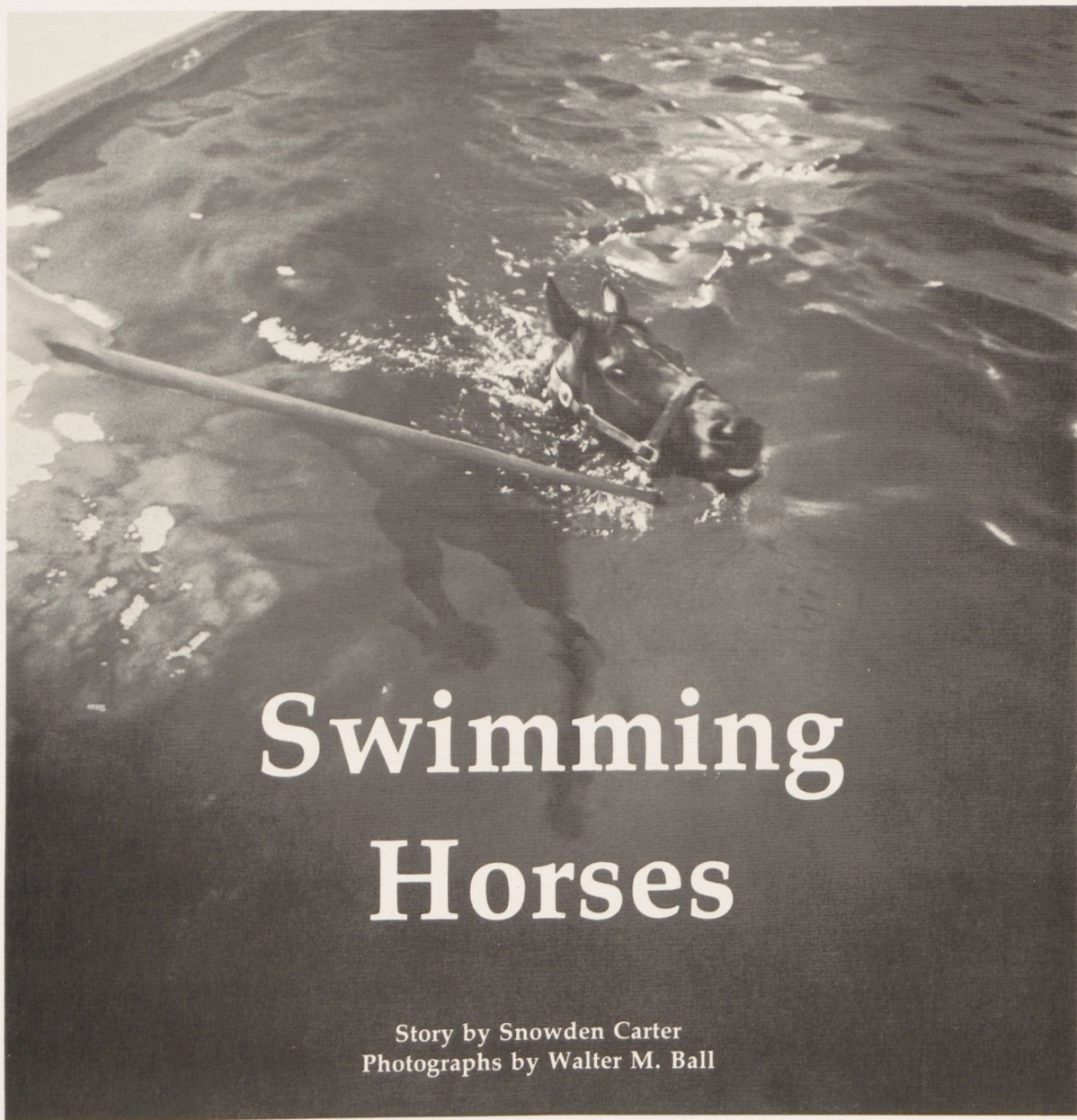
Sincerely,
Sally O'Connor
Potomac, Md.

Confidentially Speaking *by Nancy Boyce*





George Lewis checks chlorine content in indoor swimming pool for horses near Aberdeen.



Swimming Horses

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Walter M. Ball

Eleven months ago George W. Lewis, a 51-year-old retired nuclear research worker, decided to spend \$60,000 for the construction of an indoor swimming pool for horses at his Little Acorn Farm near Aberdeen. The pool was opened for its first swimmer in December.

Since then almost all of Mr. Lewis's swimmers have been horses which, for one reason or another, were too unsound to gallop. So when Mr. Lewis notes that nine of his swimmers have come back to win races this year, he has justification in believing that it was the swimming which made the difference. "Five of the nine," he adds, "won right out of the pool. The other four had some race track training after being here to swim."

The 30 by 40-foot pool is housed in a 55 by 70-foot building. Water is kept constantly at 70 to 72 degrees, and a complicated mass of machinery purifies the pool's 105,326 gallons of water on a round-the-clock basis.

The water is, in fact, clean enough for human swimmers — a fact proved by photographer Walter M. Ball who attempted (unsuccessfully) some underwater shots for this story.

Mr. Lewis and his wife, Betty, work with each of the horses. They are assisted by George's 20-year-old nephew, Kevin Brothy; a neighbor, Robert O'Connor, and a Bel Air resident, Mrs. Jo Greenwell.

How do horses take to the training program?

"Well," says Lewis, "at first they're quite skeptical. The first one or two times they experience terror to some degree. But after about the fourth swim they accept it as a way of life. Simply something they have to do."

"I've only had one horse that gave me a really hard time. That was a 3-year-old filly named Leafwood.

"Instead of walking down the 26-foot ramp like she was supposed to do, she jumped in — sort of lunged in — as soon as her feet got wet. She almost dragged me in with her.

"Then after she made about three-quarters of a lap, she tried to climb out over the edge. She was simply terror stricken.

"But Leafwood taught us a lot about the right kind of equipment to use.

"What we do now with first-time swimmers is tie a rope to their tail (so that the tail can be raised for balance), fasten a longe line on the near side of the halter (with a man putting tension on it from the opposite side of the pool), and hook a pipe to the off side of the halter (so that the man handling it will have rigidity enough to push the horse away from the edge of the pool).

". . . At first they're quite skeptical. But after about the fourth swim they accept it."

"In the early stages of training a horse won't be in the water ten minutes. But as he becomes fitter, the swimming periods lengthen. We get up to 25 to 30 minutes with veterans.

"Our best swimmer was Berkley Bonita. She holds our track record. Thirty-two laps in 16 minutes. She came out of our pool to win a race at Timonium last month. But I don't guess I'll get her back again because she was claimed and consequently has a different trainer now."

Mr. Lewis says that horses approaching race fitness are given 10 laps at their own



speed and are then "blown out" an additional two to four laps. To blow out a swimmer, Lewis uses a long whip with which he strikes the water behind the horse.

If the two to four-lap blow out needs reinforcing, Lewis will keep the horse swimming

"... We did have one that . . . just closed his eyes and floated on his side."

slowly for another six laps then give him a second speed trial of one to two laps.

Although some horses will pass manure while swimming, none has ever been observed by Lewis to urinate. The manure is quickly scooped up with a strainer.

Has he ever come close to losing a horse by drowning?

"No," said the former Edgewood Arsenal employee, "but we did have one that simply stopped swimming. It was his first time in the pool, and after a couple of laps he just closed his eyes and floated on his side. I think he was so terrified that he thought he had died and gone to heaven.

"We floated him down to the exit ramp where he got his feet back under him. We took him out for a few minutes, then put him back in and never had any more trouble."

Mrs. Lewis observed that almost all of their swimmers become upset when water gets in their ears. "They'll really strain," she said, "to keep their ears dry. All except one horse. She was most unusual. The first time we took her down the ramp, she lowered her head and went completely underwater with it. Almost like she wanted to see what she was getting in to."

Born and raised on the seven-acre farm which she and her husband operate, Mrs. Lewis has been a horsewoman her entire life. Up until the pool was built she gave riding

lessons. Included among the 10 horses which she and her husband own are two grand champions of the 100-mile trail ride in Hot Springs, Va. Adds Mr. Lewis: "There are only two grand champions which have won that race twice, and we own both of them." Scattered around the barns and office are hundreds of horse show and endurance ride ribbons.

Mr. Lewis, who retired from his government work following a heart attack in 1966, shares his wife's enthusiasm for riding but adds that he has little time for it now because of the hours required in handling the swimmers.

Lewis's decision to construct the pool was made after strong urging came from a neighbor — MHBA director J. William Boniface. And, quite appropriately, Boniface has been Lewis's best customer.

"... Berkley Bonita ... holds our track record ... 32 laps in 16 minutes."

Four of the five horses which won races "right out of the pool" were Boniface runners. They were Engaged, Leafwood, Stern and Zesty. The fifth horse was Bold Believer, trained and owned by Bernard Klein.

As an experiment, Lewis plans this fall to swim a weanling — just to see whether he develops more quickly with this type of exercise.

"I own two weanlings," he said. "I plan to let one lead a normal life and swim the other one. It will be interesting to see whether the regular exercise helps him develop more quickly than the one who won't be doing anything."

To board and swim a horse on a daily basis, Lewis charges \$11 per day.

"That breaks down into \$6 for board and \$5 for the swim" he explains. "And a horse doesn't have to be boarded here to use the pool. You can van them in and take a swim for \$5 if you want to. Billy Boniface does this with quite a few of his horses." □



George Lewis' chief assistant is his wife Betty, an active horse-woman who was a riding teacher.



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SOOTHSAYER, owned by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott
2nd: New York Turf Writers; 2nd, Cheltenham
Gold Cup; 1st; Colonial Cup (1972) 2nd; Colonial
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*Also sire of: China Run (Temple Gwathmey), Babamist,
Aunt Sheila, Sunny Ice, Cold Witch, Vigaro and others.*

***Congratulations to the New York Racing Association for thrilling steeplechasing
at Saratoga, so much enjoyed by the public and run under the auspices of the
National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.***

Cecil Willingham, Super Track Super

By Snowden Carter

When things go right, they're hardly noticed. And that's the way it has been this summer with Timonium's new five-furlong racing strip.

Horsemen have praised it to an almost unbelievable extent, many of them maintaining that Timonium's strip is now the best in the state.

Kind words indeed — especially when one recalls the number of break-downs that used to occur on an almost daily basis at the York road plant.

Asked his opinion as to why Timonium's track is now so excellent, general manager Max Mosner credited the builder (Harry T. Campbell & Sons) and the track superintendent, Cecil Willingham.

Willingham, a 52-year-old native of Charles Town, W. Va., came to work at Timonium in February.

His life, quite literally, is Timonium's race track. During the race meeting he's on the job seven days a week — forever measuring the cushion with his wooden ruler, sampling the soil and instructing his eight-man crew when to harrow, water or float.

Says Cecil: "A track never gets too good for me. I told Max when I accepted the job that I wasn't coming just to enjoy Saturday night and payday. I'm a worker and I expect my men to work. There's nothing I enjoy more than creating and maintaining a good track."

For 11 years (1964-1974) Willingham was Pimlico's track superintendent. He quit Pimlico last July to become superintendent of Louisiana Downs, a brand new track near Shreveport.

Louisiana didn't quite measure up to Cecil's expectations. So in February he ac-

cepted Timonium's offer, returning to Maryland after only a half year's absence.

When he arrived here he found work fairly well advanced on Timonium's new track. The Campbell firm had completed its grading the previous fall and was awaiting only warm weather before laying the base and adding the cushion.

"You've got to give the credit to Bill Troyer and his boss, Carroll Klingelhofer," says Timonium's track superintendent. "If they hadn't built it right, nothing I do could ever correct their mistakes. In every race track, the main thing is the base. Klingelhofer used 50 per cent No. 13 limestone dust and 50 per cent top soil. Then he watered it, bladed it and rolled it until it was like concrete. I was right there watching what him and Bill Troyer did. Once in a while we disagreed, but after talking it over we usually worked it out."

How does a man become an expert at such an unusual occupation?

For Willingham, his education came from his brother-in-law, the late Charles Funk.

"Charley and I married sisters," explains the West Virginian. "I went to work for him at Charles Town in 1949. Before that I worked for the Fish and Wildlife Service mixing all the feed for little fish right after they were hatched."

"Before that it was the Navy in World War II. I was in the 8th Amphibious Corps. I was one of those sailors who handled the landing craft for invasion troops. We made six invasion runs in North Africa, Sicily, Palermo, Leyte and Guam. Had a couple of narrow escapes, especially from those suicide planes in the South Pacific."

For 15 years Cecil worked for his brother-in-law. Then, in 1964, Cecil was named track superintendent at Pimlico, Funk preferring to remain at Charles Town where he eventually became general manager — only to die suddenly of a heart attack in 1972 at the age of 49.

Willingham's hardest chore at the Maryland Jockey Club track was keeping the track open for winter racing. He had two crews during the winter months, one for the daylight hours and one for nights. In freezing weather the night crew pulled disc harrows and pulverizers continuously around the track.

"My home was owned by the track," recalls Cecil. "It was just on the other side of the road, and I could hear those tractors all night long. When they stopped, I automatically woke up. I knew then that something was wrong. So I'd get dressed and go over to check."

By comparison, Timonium is child's play. No winter racing — only 42 days in July, August and September.

"The problems here," says Cecil, "are a lot easier and a lot different. The main thing I've got to worry about is keeping enough water on the track. Watering the cushion is the key. Our tank truck holds 2,000 gallons. I put seven or eight loads on the track every night after the last race (except when it rains) and three or four more in the morning. Then I hit it with two or three between each race.

Going seven to eight miles per hour, the truck makes exactly one trip with each load."

The water is metered city water — just as it is at Pimlico.

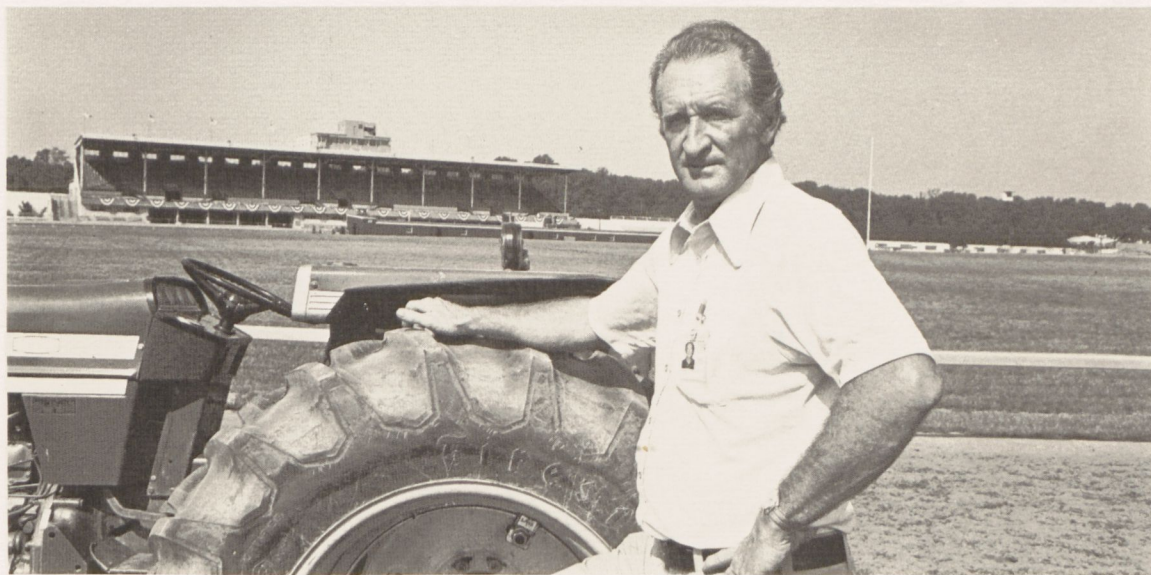
Cecil's tank truck is brand new (1974 model) and sprays an area of 31 feet.

"If a track doesn't get enough water," explains the superintendent, "the cushion will become cuppy. In other words, the grains of soil won't stick together. And that means that every time a horse's foot strikes into it, the cushion cups out — like he was running on a sandy beach. You've got to have a nice even cushion of about three and a half to four inches. I like it 70 per cent sand and 30 per cent topsoil. I go around with my ruler measuring the cushion at different spots a couple of times a week. The cushion will always be drifting to the inside. You've got to recover it, remix it and redistribute it.

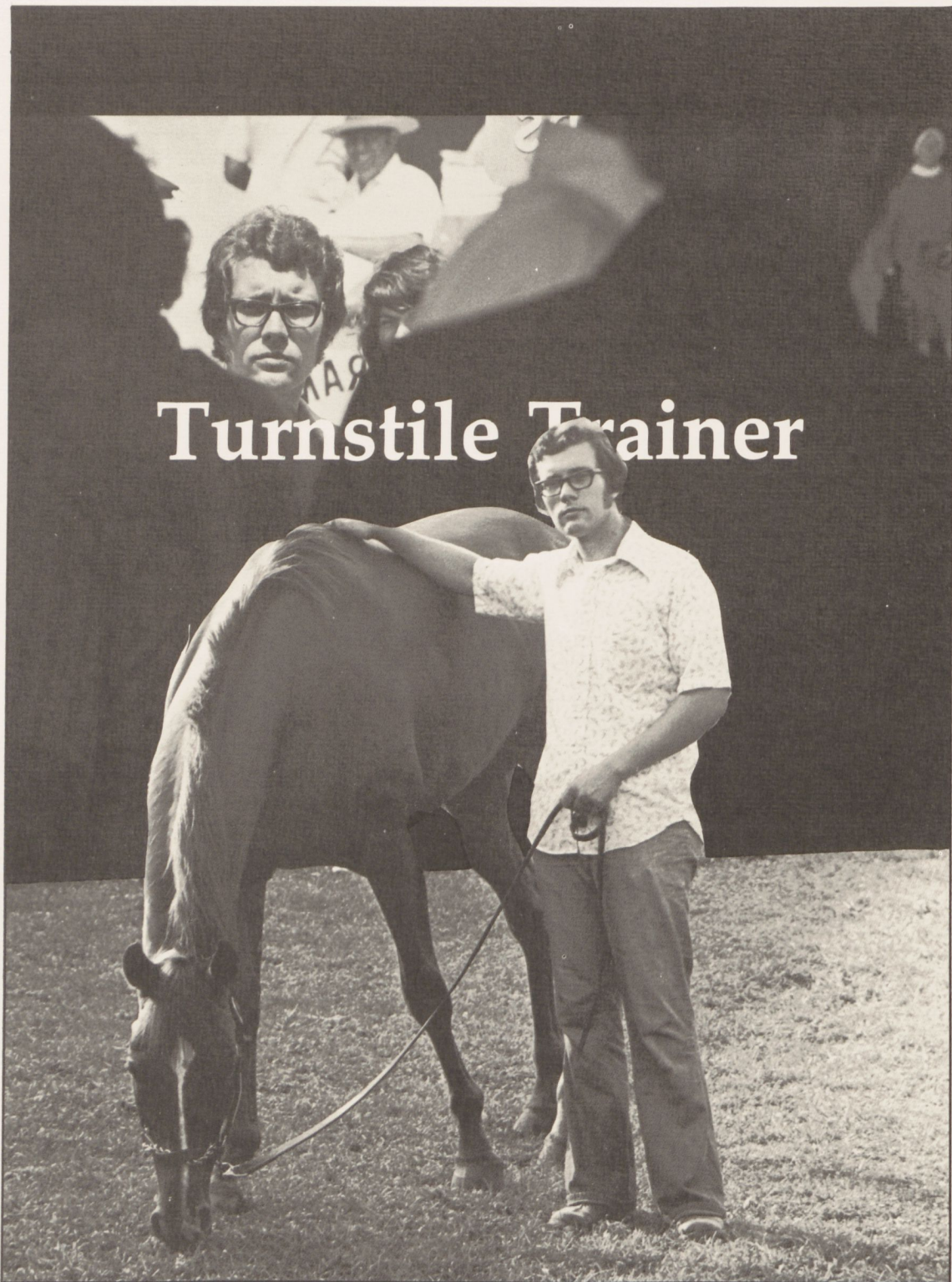
"Just like a good automobile — to keep it good you've got to work on it."

Living now in Cockeysville, Willingham says he loves Timonium and gets along great with management. He has two sons — 28-year-old William who is principal of a junior high school in Charles Town and 25-year-old Donald who is an assistant to starters Eddie and Frank Blind.

Says Cecil: "If it hadn't been for Charley Funk I'd still be feeding little fishes their breakfast. He was a great man. I've never had anything happen to me that upset me more than Charley's death." □



Walter M. Ball



Turnstile Trainer

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Walter M. Ball

Hopkins graduate Leo Nechamkin II doubles as admissions man and the owner-trainer of a one horse stable. Wife Terri (right) gives assistance.

Leo S. Nechamkin II is 25 years old, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and trainer of a one-horse stable. He also works in the admissions department (under the title of assistant auditor and turnstile mechanic) at all Maryland race tracks. But that job is important to him only because it pays money.

"I can't think of anything that could ever equal training horses," says the Loyola High School graduate. "Training horses is a reward in itself. Why I've got friends who count the months, weeks and days until they get their next vacation. Well, I went on vacation this year with my wife to Ocean City, and I was counting the days the other way. I couldn't wait to get back to my horse at Pimlico."

Doubling as a horse trainer and admissions man (his father, also named Leo S. Nechamkin, is the admissions manager at all Maryland tracks) puts young Leo under a time strain that not everyone could endure.

Awakening at 4:45 a.m. daily, he is at the track before 5:30. Nechamkin does all the work himself (except when helped by his wife, Terri) and by 9:30 is ready to return to his Randallstown home for a shower and change of clothes. He arrives at the track for his admissions job at 10:30 ("about an hour before the round-up") and stays there until "we've counted all the money and finished the sheet work," which is usually about 4 p.m. Then he's on his way back to Pimlico to feed his only horse — Croisiadore, a 5-year-old gelding who has won two of six starts this year in \$2,500 claiming company.

Asked how it happened that he became bitten so hard by the horse bug, Leo laid the blame squarely on his father. "He's had horses for nearly 25 years, and so has my uncle, Joe Nechamkin. Uncle Joe's best horse was Steve Leo Jr. He was a stakes winner of nearly \$100,000."



Young Leo worked one full summer for his uncle at his Randallstown farm when he was 12 years old. "But I wasn't really horse crazy until I got in college," he adds. "When I was going to Loyola I was wrapped up in a 13-piece band that I co-managed. I played the trumpet. It was really a big deal with me.

"When it came time to go to college, I sort of vaguely thought I'd like to be a veterinarian. So I took pre-med courses at Hopkins. But I found out pretty soon that the pre-med stuff wasn't really for me. So I switched my major to social and behavioral sciences.

"During my last three years at Hopkins I was walking hots at the race tracks in the mornings and doing the work of a groom whenever I got the chance. You know how those horse liniments smell? Well, every time I went to class — I had a lot of small seminars — the professors would sniff and raise their eyebrows. It wasn't long before my horse odors became a campus joke."

After graduating in 1972, Leo married Terri Murphy, a Towson girl he had met at a dance where his band was playing. "When we got married, she was terrified of horses," says Leo. "But now she can work with any of them. It won't be that way for too long,

Leo's boss in his job as "assistant auditor and turnstile mechanic" is his father, also named Leo Nechamkin, who is admissions manager at all four Maryland race tracks.

though — we're expecting our first baby in February."

As an only son (he has three sisters), Leo has been close to his father — a circumstance which has enabled him to bankroll the stable several times with his father's money.

"Like when I bought Croisiadore off Ben Rosenthal for \$2,200," recalls Leo. "That was July of last year. I knew I couldn't carry him on my own. I needed my father's help. So I showed him the horse and raved about what a great investment he would be. 'You don't have to buy half of him,' I said. 'But on the other hand if you want to, you can.' I remember he answered me sort of weakly, saying 'yeah, I guess so.'

"But Croisiadore didn't really come to hand as quickly as I thought he would. I ran him twice last summer at Timonium for \$1,500 and he was up the track.

"My father — he's sort of strong-willed like a locomotive — really soured on him. Told me I ought to sell him as a riding horse. Well, I didn't want to do that. So I offered my father a deal — forfeit his half-interest and I would carry the horse myself. He agreed to that. So that's how I got 100 per cent ownership of the horse.

"Actually all Croisiadore needed was a good long rest. That's one thing I've learned about this business — it's strictly based on patience. I brought the horse back in June, and he's won two, losing another in a photo.

"My father isn't completely out, though. I gave him the right to stand in the winner's circle for pictures." □



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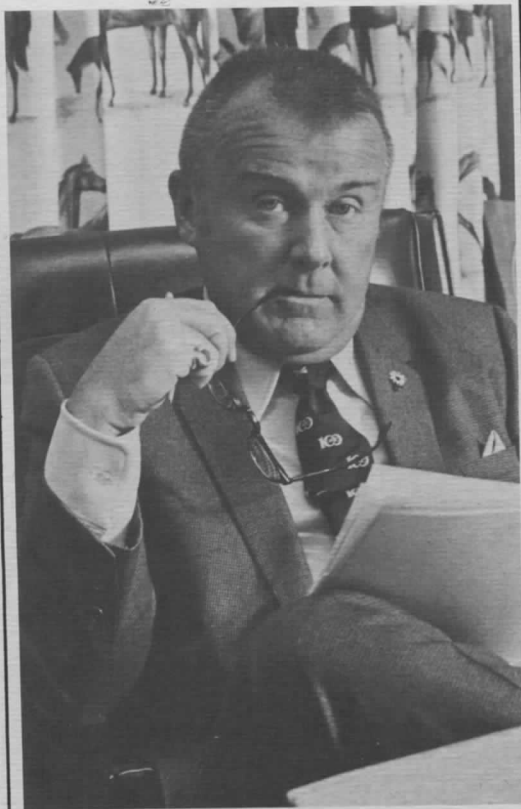
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MR. PIMLICO

Part 6



By Snowden Carter

Bill Hartack's difficulties with the press and disagreements with Ben and Jimmy Jones put an end to his partnership with agent Chick Lang.

No jockey in the history of American racing had ever had years like Bill Hartack experienced while riding for Calumet Farm in 1956 and 1957. He set a new earnings record of \$2,343,955 in 1956 then came back the following year to ride the winners of \$3,060,501.

Chick Lang was agent for this remarkable athlete. Hartack was earning 10 per cent of what his mounts gained in winning races and his agent was getting 20 per cent of what his rider earned. For both Hartack and Lang, life should have been beautiful.

Thinking back to those Calumet years, Pimlico's general manager says: "It was in the fall of 1958 at a Philadelphia sports awards dinner that Billy got in his first real fight with the press. Up until then he had been cooperative to reporters — even though some of them got on his nerves.

"But at this dinner there was a drunken reporter sitting behind Bill at an adjoining table. All night long he kept leaning over Billy's shoulder, hollering about what a great rider he was. Twice he put his elbow in Billy's salad.

"The last straw was when he clomped Billy on the back and almost made him swallow the fork he was putting in his mouth. 'You're the greatest jockey there ever was, Willie,' bellowed this fellow. With that Hartack pushed back his chair, stood up and looked him in the eye. 'Would you please keep your hands off me,' he shouted, 'and stop calling me Willie. I hate it!'

"Well, the next day the New York Daily News came out with a headline about the argument. 'DON'T CALL ME WILLIE,' it read. And then the story goes on to say how rude Billy had been to this friendly, admiring reporter. The story blew the whole thing out of proportion, and from then on it just kept snowballing.

"Billy was never the same after that night. And the press was never the same towards him.

"Of course, there's no doubt but what Bill changed a lot over the years. What the hell, all of us change and with the money he was making he had more reason to change than anybody.

Bill Hartack was a pioneer in the use of helicopters for track-hopping between stakes races. Here he arrives in the centerfield at Belmont Park.

"Why I can remember early in his career when a cigar manufacturer wanted to pay him \$5,000 for the use of his name. He turned it down. Said he didn't smoke.

"And the Vitalis people wanted to pay him for endorsing a commercial. He said no, he didn't use the stuff. I told him 'what-the-hell buy a bottle and put it on the shelf in your bathroom. Nobody will ever know whether or not you use it.' But he wouldn't do it. Said it wasn't honest.

"Of course he was doing then what he most wanted to do — that is, riding the best horses for the best stable and winning the most races. During the two and a half years that he worked for Calumet he only had three things that he really argued about.

"The first thing was that Billy was definitely an inside rider. He wanted to be close to the rail, save as much ground as possible and gamble on his ability to pick his way through heavy traffic. Well the Joneses (the father and son team of Ben A. and Jimmy Jones) didn't agree with Billy's thinking. Old B. A. used to tell Bill repeatedly that when 'you get to the three-eighths pole, take him out — I don't care how much ground you lose!'

"Their thinking — and it was right — was that they were running Cadillacs and Rolls-Royces in Volkswagen races. Their horses didn't need to save ground. All that they had to worry about was getting blocked.

"Well, B. A. would lecture to Billy for ten minutes on this point in the morning, and then in the afternoon here would come Hartack on a Calumet horse, right up along the rail, picking his way through the field. 'Jesus Christ,' B. A. would yell, 'does that boy have a head made of concrete?'

Out of all the Calumet horses, there was only one that Hartack had instructions to stay on the inside with. That was Iron Liege, surprise winner of the 1957 Kentucky Derby. With Iron Liege, the Joneses had discovered that the colt ran his best races when placed along the rail.



Keeneland-Cook

Another point of contention, according to Lang, was insistence on the part of B. A. and Jimmy that Hartack gallop in the morning horses that he would be called upon to ride later in races. It was Hartack's opinion that he shouldn't be risked on flighty 2-year-olds that might put him in the hospital.

"But," says Chick, "B. A. thought that Billy ought to be familiar with all the horses he would ride. Billy would get furious about this. But B. A. and Jimmy never paid any attention. They told him it was all being part of the Calumet team to do things he didn't want to do. And B. A. told him he ought to know something about the horses he would be riding in the afternoons. Another point was that Billy was so strong on a horse. He could do things with those 2-year-olds that other riders couldn't.

"Anyway, B. A. and Jimmy were the bosses. So Billy had a losing fight. The most he could do was get mad.

"The third argument they had was about Tim Tam in the Belmont Stakes. Billy was absolutely wrong on this point, but he would never admit it.

"To understand about Tim Tam you've got to realize that Billy had finished second with Fabius in his first Kentucky Derby (1956) and had won with Iron Liege in his second Kentucky Derby (1957).

"So along comes 1958 and Calumet has an outstanding 3-year-old named Tim Tam.

"Like most of the Calumet horses, he hadn't done anything at 2. (One start, unplaced). But he came alive in Florida that

Mr. Pimlico continued

winter. He was by Tom Fool out of Two Lea — a pair of champions.

"His first stakes win is at Hialeah in February in the mile and an eighth Everglades. He comes right back in his next start to take first money in the \$100,000 Flamingo after Jewel's Reward is disqualified for drifting out on us in the stretch. He makes it three stakes in a row with Gulfstream's Fountain of Youth and then wraps it up with his fourth straight stakes win in Gulfstream's \$100,000 Florida Derby!

"After that race, we shipped to Kentucky where he wins an overnight race at Keeneland.

"That makes five straight wins for him — four of them stakes.

"Churchill Downs opens on the Saturday before the Derby. I accept a mount for Billy in the 2-year-old race. It's for maiden fillies going 4½ furlongs. Her name is Quail Egg. She's trained by Henry Forrest. Well, they go to the gate, the filly flips and she breaks Billy's leg.

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"Here we are a week from the Derby on an absolute cinch and my rider's in the hospital.

"The following Tuesday they run the Derby Trial and Tim Tam comes from sixth place in the final quarter-mile to win by a neck. The rider is Ismael Valenzuela.

"That night when I go to see Billy he's all excited. He says he's found a way to ride in the Derby — and the Derby, remember, is only four days away! Well, what he's got is the rough draft of a special boot to be designed by this orthopedic specialist. It's got metal supports inside it, a metal sole and a zipper up the back. Billy says he can get this boot made in time, have his cast cut off and be on Tim Tam on Saturday. My answer to him is to talk to Jimmy Jones. I know Jones is not going to risk blowing the race by riding a jockey who's got a broken leg.

"So the next day Billy goes to the barn and talks to Jimmy. Jimmy says, 'I admire your courage, but . . .'

"Valenzuela is the rider on Saturday and the horse wins over Lincoln Road.

"Then two weeks later comes the Preakness. Valenzuela wins again with the colt. So he's got two legs of the Triple Crown.

"Billy gets the cast off his leg in late May, the doctor replacing it with a leather brace. He reports back to Calumet (at Garden State Park) about ten or twelve days before the Belmont Stakes and tells Jimmy he's ready to ride.

"Well, Jimmy lets him ride Iron Liege that Saturday in a stake and the colt gets beat. Billy rides some other races, and Jimmy watches him closely. It seems natural enough to me that my rider isn't really at his peak.

"So then on the first Saturday in June, up comes the Belmont. Valenzuela has won the Derby and the Preakness with Tim Tam. Billy demands that he be named to replace Valenzuela.

"I tried to reason with him. He calls me a turncoat. Said I didn't believe in him anymore.

"He does his best with Jimmy but doesn't get anywhere. Finally, Jimmy told him that he'd give Billy a 10 per cent stake if Tim Tam won it — just like the 10 per cent he would give Valenzuela. But Billy says it's not the money he wants. he wants to *ride the horse!*

"Maybe he had a chance of bumping Valenzuela up until Mrs. Markey, who was vacationing in France, sent Jimmy a telegram urging him to use Valenzuela. That clinched it. And you know I've always wondered whether Valenzuela's agent got to Mrs. Markey and had her send the telegram!

"Anyway, Valenzuela keeps the mount. And what happens? Tim Tam is 15 cents on the dollar. He breaks down during the race but still manages to finish second to *Cavan.

"Naturally, everybody in the Calumet barn is broken up over what happens.

"But it doesn't make Billy change his mind. He tells me he's leaving them.

"When I see Jimmy, he says how sorry he is that Billy has decided to act this way. I told Jimmy that I, personally, had no hard feelings with him, and that I understood exactly why he had ridden Valenzuela. It was Hartack who was wrong. But since I was his agent, I had to abide by his decision.

"I remember talking to Billy the night he quit Calumet. I told him I felt sorry for him. I

said he needed professional help. That he had to get his head back on his shoulders. 'Somewhere along the line you've gone off course,' I told him.

"His answer was: 'I see it all now. You're on their side!'

"I told him it wasn't a matter of having sides, just what was right and wrong.

"He said that if I was to stay on as his agent I had to believe in him. Then he gave me a line I'll never forget: 'Chick, there's nothing wrong with me! I can make it without Calumet, and without you. Stay with me and you'll find out.'

"Well, I stayed with Billy for another year. He was never top money-winning rider again but in 1960 he did ride the most winners — 307.

"Things between us got worse and worse. Finally we both knew that we had to split." □

Next month: Chick Lang turns to life without Bill Hartack.

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What's New in Maryland

Mister Diz Is Retired

Mister Diz, winner of \$324,455, has been permanently retired, according to Nathan L. Cohen, his owner and breeder. The 9-year-old gelding was honored in four consecutive years with a divisional Maryland-bred championship presented by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

Accorded the Maryland-bred 2-year-old championship trophy in 1968, the chestnut gelding came back the following year to be voted the best of the state-bred 3-year-olds. In 1970 he was the year's best older horse among Maryland-breds and in 1971 he won his fourth championship as the best Maryland-bred turf performer.

Mister Diz is being retired to Douglas R. Small's 120-acre Strathmore Stud in Monkton. Small has trained Mister Diz throughout his career and was also the "obstetrician" who supervised his birth at Strathmore Stud.

Although neither his sire (Panacean) nor his dam (*Sally Heather) ever won a single dollar on the race tracks, Mister Diz was consistently among the leaders of his generation.

At 2 he won the Maryland Futurity and Senatorial Stakes, setting a new track record of 1:23 $\frac{1}{5}$ for Laurel's seven-furlong course.

At 3 Mister Diz won the Challedon Stakes, Prince George's Stakes and Constellation Handicap. At 4 he won the Philadelphia Handicap and the Constellation Handicap. At 5 he won the Philadelphia Handicap for a second time. The Philadelphia was his final stakes triumph, but last year as an 8-year-old he finished third in Pimlico's \$50,000 Dixie Handicap.

Mister Diz is named for Frank Rosenfeld, a

race track character who is known to thousands of racing fans. Mister Diz (the man) parks cars, sells balloons — and sometimes even bets on horses.

Maryland Futurity Hiked

The Maryland Futurity, the only race restricted to the progeny of Maryland stallions, has been increased in value from \$20,000 to \$35,000 by the Maryland Fund Committee. The race will be run at Laurel on December 6 at a distance of one mile.

The Futurity has been offered without interruption since 1931 at distances of either six or seven furlongs. The 2-year-old test was won last year by Bayard Sharp's North of the Law.

The Maryland Fund Committee reports that it is considering a change in conditions for the race, beginning with the 1976 renewal. In recent years the Futurity has been a late-closing stake. The committee is contemplating a change which would make the race a futurity in the true sense of the word.

Under consideration is a suggestion that only the offspring of nominated Maryland stallions be eligible for the race. In addition to the stallion nomination fee, several eligibility payments would be required between the time the foal was born and was entered for the race.

All of the nomination, eligibility and starting fees would be added to the \$35,000 purse, creating a gross value of between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

Laurel's general manager, Frank J. Brady, has endorsed the proposed changes as have other members of the Maryland Fund Committee.

If the Maryland Racing Commission gives its sanction to the proposal, the Futurities of

1976, 1977 and 1978 will all close for stallion nominations on December 31, 1975. There would be no provision for supplemental nominations.

Maryland-bred Top 'Chaser

Life's Illusion, a 4-year-old filly, appears likely to gain 1975's Maryland-bred steeplechase championship following her back-to-back stakes triumphs last month at Saratoga.

Owned and bred by Virginia Guest, Life's Illusion was foaled in Maryland at Merryland Farm where her dam was bred in 1971 to Road At Sea. Life's Illusion is herself a daughter of *Mystic II, a Virginia stallion, and *Dark Mile, a daughter of Black Tarquin.

Trained by Paul Fout, Life's Illusion captured both the Lovely Night Handicap and the New York Turf Writers Cup Handicap at Saratoga. The two victories pushed her 1975 earnings to \$39,680 and her lifetime total to \$46,690.

In winning the New York Turf Writers, Life's Illusion defeated a stellar field of jumpers. The runner-up was Montpelier's Soothsayer who carried 160 pounds, compared to 145 on the winner. Life's Illusion held a neck margin over Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's 8-year-old at the finish of the two mile and three furlong race.

Soothsayer, America's champion jumper three years ago, was making his first start in this country after having been shipped to England in 1973.

Third money in the Turf Writers went to *Arctic Joe who held a five-length margin

Life's Illusion shown winning the New York Turf Writers Cup Handicap at Saratoga. The 4-year-old filly is currently regarded as America's best jumper.

over the fourth finisher, *Gran Kan. The latter was America's champion steeplechaser in 1974.

Life's Illusion, the only filly in the race, set a new course record of 4:20¹/₅.

Impressive Start for Impetuosity

Wendell P. Rosso's Blue Grass Stakes winner Impetuosity, which stands at Thornmar in Chestertown, recently came up with his first winner in impressive fashion when Impetuous Pen broke his maiden at Calder Race Course by 6½ lengths. Impetuous Pen had one previous start in which he had finished fifth after setting the pace to the head of the stretch.

One of the leading classic contenders of 1971, Impetuosity (Vertex—Double You) has six two-year-olds in his first crop which also includes Rosso's Carrying the Male, second twice at Monmouth Park in maiden company to date.



Saidam Moves To Florida

Saidam, now owned by Harold Cherry, has been moved to Silver Oaks Farm in Florida. The 16-year-old son of Never Say Die and Equal Venture began his stud career in 1965 at King Ranch in Kentucky and moved to Maryland in 1970. He had been at Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Woodstock Farm in Chesapeake City since 1972. While in Maryland, he was the property of his breeder, Mrs. L. L. Groves, a daughter of the late King Ranch owner, Robert Kleberg, Jr.

King Emperor Arrives

Although Marylanders were disappointed in the loss of Milton Polinger's former stallion What Luck to Kentucky interests, the state last month did acquire another stallion with precisely the same pedigree. The new horse is King Emperor who has arrived at Woodstock Farm from Ireland.

A stakes winner of over \$450,000, King Emperor is by Bold Ruler out of Irish Jay by Double Jay. King Emperor's full brother, What Luck, began his stud career at Mr. Polinger's farm and has proved a highly successful sire with only two crops of racing age. Although he earned only \$12,375 on the tracks, What Luck is already the sire of stakes-winning Boomie S. and stakes-placed



Gentle Ruler. He stood the 1974 and 1975 seasons in Oklahoma.

King Emperor, a far superior race horse, is also represented by 2 and 3-year-olds. Two members of his older crop are stakes winners abroad.

Mrs. Richard C. duPont, owner of Woodstock Farm, reports that all 36 shares in the King Emperor syndicate have been sold and that the horse already has a full book for the 1976 season.

Claiming Rule Proposal

The joint committee representing the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association which had been appointed to study Maryland's claiming rules last month sent to the Maryland Racing Commission its recommendations.

The committee's proposed change reads:

"To be eligible to claim any two-year-old at any time or a three-year-old prior to September 1, the claimant must have a starter in the same race in which the horse is competing.

"Excepted from this rule would be any owner who has lost by claim during the past 30 days at a Maryland track a horse which falls into the above restricted category. Said owner would, however, be eligible to claim no greater number of horses in this restricted category than horses of this category that he has lost in claiming races at Maryland tracks during the past 30 days.



Five-year-old Allaire (Lairsy) duPont pats her grandmother's 18-year-old gelding, Kelso. The five-time American champion (1960-1964) lives in retirement at Woodstock Farm.

Offices for Joe Thomas and Joe Hickey are provided in this new building recently built at E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm.

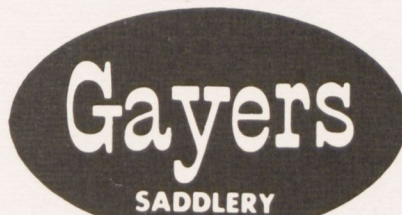
"No horse claimed in any race at any Maryland track shall be sold for racing purposes or transferred for racing purposes to another owner having the same trainer or associate trainer as that of the claimant for a period of six months from the date of claim. Excepted from this restriction would be horses sold at public auction during that six-month period."

The committee had hoped that the commission would consider the proposed change at its September meeting, but James A. Callahan, commission secretary, responded to the report by saying: "... we are not placing this proposed rule change on the agenda for our next meeting on September 10 as the Commission feels the rule should be distributed to all interested parties. You will be advised when this matter will be placed on the agenda."

The Boards of Directors of both the MHBA and the HBPA have endorsed the change.

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January 1, 1975 to August 31, 1975

Races listed in capital letters are not restricted to Maryland-Breds

<i>Date</i>	<i>Track</i>	<i>Stakes Winner</i>	<i>Stakes</i>	<i>Added Money</i>	<i>Distance</i>
1/5	SA	CHESAPEAKE, c., 1969	EL MONTE H.	\$ 30,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
1/6	Bow	BLACK POWDER, g., 1972	E. Palmer Heagerty H.	\$ 25,000	7f
1/18	Bow	RAMHYDE, f., 1972	VIRGINIA BELLE H.	\$ 25,000	6f
1/25	Bow	CHRISTOPHER R., c., 1971	Goss L. Stryker H.	\$ 25,000	7f
2/3	Hia	HOSO, f., 1972	JASMINE S.	\$ 25,000	6f
2/8	Bow	GALA DOUBLE, c., 1971	Vertex H.	\$ 30,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
2/8	GS	CHRISTOPHER R., c., 1971	INDEPENDENCE S.	\$ 25,000	6f
2/8	Key	WICKED PARK, g., 1972	MILITIA S.	\$ 30,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
2/12	Bow	SUPER SALLY, f., 1972	Free State H.	\$ 25,000	6f
2/13	SA	MOVE ABROAD, f., 1971	EL CONEJO S.	\$ 20,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
2/15	SA	BOOMIE S., c., 1972	SAN VICENTE S.	\$ 30,000	7f
2/15	Key	CONTINUOUS COUNT, g., 1968	QUAKER H.	\$ 30,000	1 ¹ / ₈ m
2/15	Bow	SARAH PERCY, m., 1968	Conniver H.	\$ 30,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
2/19	Hia	HOSO, f., 1972	CAMELLIA S.	\$ 25,000	7f
2/22	Bow	TWIXT, m., 1969	BARBARA FRITCHIE H.	\$ 50,000	7f
3/1	Bow	CON MAN, c., 1972	Prince George's H.	\$ 25,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
3/3	Hia	HOSO, f., 1972	POINSETTIA S.	\$ 50,000	1 ¹ / ₈ m
3/7	Bow	LARAKA, m., 1970	Miss Disco H.	\$ 25,000	6f
3/8	Bow	JOLLY JOHU, c., 1971	JOHN B. CAMPBELL H.	\$100,000	1 ¹ / ₄ m
3/15	Bow	CHRISTOPHER R., c., 1971	NATIVE DANCER H.	\$ 25,000	6f
3/17	Pim	QUICK SELECTION, f., 1972	Politely S. (1st Div.)	\$ 25,000	6f
3/17	Pim	M'LE. CYANNE, f., 1972	Politely S. (2nd Div.)	\$ 25,000	6f
3/29	Pim	CHRISTOPHER R., c., 1971	J. EDGAR HOOVER H.	\$ 25,000	6f
3/29	OP	HOSO, f., 1972	FANTASY S.	\$100,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
3/31	Pim	CON MAN, c., 1972	Challedon S.	\$ 30,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
4/8	SA	MOVE ABROAD, f., 1971	SANTA ANA H.	\$ 30,000	1 ¹ / ₈ m (turf)
4/12	Pim	WINTER FOX, g., 1972	Survivor S. (1st Div.)	\$ 25,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m (turf)
4/12	Pim	WICKED PARK, c., 1972	Survivor S. (2nd Div.)	\$ 25,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m (turf)
4/12	GS	LARAKA, m., 1970	CAMDEN H.	\$ 25,000	6f
4/26	Pim	CHRISTOPHER R., c., 1971	RIGGS H. (2nd Div.)	\$ 25,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
4/26	Aqu	TWIXT, m., 1969	TOP FLIGHT H.	\$ 50,000	1 ¹ / ₈ m
5/7	Crc	HOME JEROME, g., 1970	DE SOTO H.	\$ 15,000	6f
5/12	Pim	SHERBY, c., 1971	Jennings H. (1st Div.)	\$ 40,000	1 ¹ / ₈ m

Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners



Breeder

Mrs. Richard C. duPont
Christiana Stable
Mr. and Mrs. S. Janney, Jr.
A. J. Rooney
Guy H. Burt Stable
Glade Valley Farms, Inc.
A. J. Rooney
Valhalla Stables, Inc.
Penowa Farms
Milton Polinger
Milton Polinger
J. J. Amiel
Mrs. R. W. Worthington

Guy H. Burt Stable
Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Merryman
Mrs. Ben Cohen
Guy H. Burt Stable
Little M Farm
T. S. Nichols

A. J. Rooney
E. P. Taylor
H. H. Polk
A. J. Rooney
Guy H. Burt Stable
Mrs. Ben Cohen
Milton Polinger
W. S. Farish III
Valhalla Stables, Inc.
Little M Farm
A. J. Rooney
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merryman
Horace W. Dietrich, Jr.
J. R. Poirier

Owner

Mrs. C. J. Dorfman
Christiana Stable
Mrs. B. J. Daney
Shamrock Farm
Roxie Gian
Gertrude Leviton
Shamrock Farm
Gladwyne Stable
L. P. Sasso
Irwin Feiner
Irwin Feiner
B. E. Goldblatt
Mrs. R. W.
Worthington
Roxie Gian
Mrs. J. M. Franklin

Mrs. Ben Cohen
Roxie Gian
Simon's Oak Farm
Rolling Ridge Farm

Shamrock Farm
W. P. Gilbride
H. H. Polk
Shamrock Farm
Roxie Gian
Mrs. Ben Cohen
Irwin Feiner
W. S. Farish III
Gladwyne Stable
Simon's Oak Farm
Shamrock Farm
Mrs. J. M. Franklin
Miami Lakes Ranch
Entremont

Sire

Sunrise Flight
Northern Dancer
Rambunctious
Loom
Solo Landing
Spring Double
Loom
Kauai King
*Noholme II
Going Abroad
What Luck
Ishkoodah
Uncle Percy

Solo Landing
Restless Native

Hail to All
Solo Landing
Impressive
Restless Native

Loom
Viceregal
Cyane
Loom
Solo Landing
Hail to All
Going Abroad
Maribeu
Kauai King
Impressive
Loom
Restless Native
Tequillo
Dancer's Image

Dam

Lana Belle
Obeah
Castle Hyde
Rita Marie
Holly-O.
Right as Rain
Rita Marie
Perfect Foil
April Serenade
Honey Missile
Some Landing
Countess Nancy
Snow Flyer

Holly-O.
Eveleen

High Folly
Holly-O.
Gallant Lass
Avie

Rita Marie
*Lachine II
Mlle. Dianne
Rita Marie
Holly-O.
High Folly
Honey Missile
Paula
Perfect Foil
Gallant Lass
Rita Marie
Eveleen
Tufax
Lovita H.

Farm Foaled

Woodstock
Windfields
Locust Hill
Shamrock
Glade Valley
Glade Valley
Shamrock
Woodstock
Penowa
Polinger
Polinger
Windy Hills
Deerehaven

Glade Valley
The Orebanks

Halcyon
Glade Valley
Windfields
Rolling Ridge

Shamrock
Windfields
Glade Valley
Shamrock
Glade Valley
Halcyon
Polinger
Goodwill
Woodstock
Windfields
Shamrock
The Orebanks
Brick House
Entremont

Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners

<i>Date</i>	<i>Track</i>	<i>Stakes Winner</i>	<i>Stakes</i>	<i>Added Money</i>	<i>Distance</i>
5/12	Pim	CHRISTOPHER R., c., 1971	Jennings H. (2nd Div.)	\$ 40,000	1 ¹ / ₈ m
5/13	Pim	TWIXT, m., 1969	Geisha H.	\$ 30,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
5/26	Pim	QUICK SELECTION, f., 1972	Hilltop S.	\$ 30,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
5/27	Bow	M'LE. CYANNE, f., 1972	Queen Anne H.	\$ 25,000	6f
5/31	ShD	FORGENE, h., 1970	SHENANDOAH S.	\$ 10,000	6f
6/7	Bow	SCHEMING, f., 1973	Toddler S.	\$ 25,000	5 ¹ / ₂ f
6/9	Atl	SILVER DOCTOR, g., 1970	ATLANTIC CITY H. (2nd Div.)	\$ 25,000	7f
6/15	Del	TALC, c., 1972	KENT S. (1st Div.)	\$ 20,000	1m (turf)
6/21	Bow	KUDARA, f., 1971	LADY BALTIMORE H.	\$ 25,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
6/21	Crc	SOLO ROYAL, f., 1972	AZALEA S.	\$ 20,000	6f
6/28	ShD	GLAD APPEAL, f., 1971	SADIE HAWKINS S.	\$ 10,000	1m
6/28	Bow	GALA LIL, f., 1972	DOGWOOD S.	\$ 25,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
7/2	Hol	ANTIQUE, g., 1971	CORTEZ H.	\$ 30,000	1 ³ / ₈ m (turf)
7/9	Cur- ragh (Ire.)	NATIONAL WISH, c., 1973	PROBATIONERS S.	\$ 3,000	6f (turf)
7/12	New- market (Eng.)	LIANGA, f., 1971	JULY CUP	\$ 27,600	6f (turf)
7/12	Atl	SAILINGON, f., 1971	LONGPORT H.	\$ 25,000	7f
7/12	Bow	GENTLE KING, c., 1973	Playpen S.	\$ 25,000	5 ¹ / ₂ f
7/13	Del	KUDARA, f., 1971	PARLO H.	\$ 25,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
7/14	Koln (Ger.)	MANILATA, f., 1973	SIERSTORFF- RENNEN	\$ 25,000	5f (turf)
7/19	Cur- ragh (Ire.)	NATIONAL WISH, c., 1973	CURRAGH S.	\$ 6,000	5f (turf)
7/26	Tim	MID'S UP ALL GIRL, f., 1971	Majorette H. (1st Div.)	\$ 20,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
7/26	Tim	SAILINGON, f., 1971	Majorette H. (2nd Div.)	\$ 20,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
8/1	Sar	LIFE'S ILLUSION, f., 1971	LOVELY NIGHT H.	\$ 20,000	2 ¹ / ₁₆ m (stp.)
8/9	Phoe- nix Pk (Ire.)	NATIONAL WISH, c., 1973	PHOENIX S.	\$ 10,500	5f (turf)
8/10	Dmr	CHESAPEAKE, g., 1969	SAN DIEGO H.	\$ 25,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
8/11	Deau- ville (Fr.)	LIANGA, f., 1971	PRIX JACQUES LE MAROIS	425,000F	1m (turf)
8/21	Sar	LIFE'S ILLUSION, f., 1971	NEW YORK TURF WRITERS CUP H.	\$ 20,000	2 ³ / ₈ m (stp.)
8/23	Tim	LAPLANDER, g., 1967	All Maryland H. (1st Div.)	\$ 15,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
8/23	Tim	SAILINGON, f., 1971	All Maryland H. (2nd Div.)	\$ 15,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m
8/30	Mth	ASSEMBLYWOMAN, f., 1971	OCEAN CITY H. (1st Div.)	\$ 25,000	1 ¹ / ₁₆ m (turf)

<i>Breeder</i>	<i>Owner</i>	<i>Sire</i>	<i>Dam</i>	<i>Farm Foaled</i>
A. J. Rooney	Shamrock Farm	Loom	Rita Marie	Shamrock
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merryman	Mrs. J. M. Franklin	Restless Native	Eveleen	The Orebanks
E. P. Taylor	W. P. Gilbride	Viceregal	*Lachine II	Windfields
H. H. Polk	H. H. Polk	Cyane	Mlle. Dianne	Glade Valley
Pomponio Stables	Pomponio Stables	For the Road	Georgene	Summer Hill
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Janney, Jr.	Locust Hill Farm	Drone	Craftiness	Windfields
Anderson Fowler	D. Lasater	Restless Native	Silver Abbey	Buckingham
M. C. Erlanger	Tinton Falls Stable	Rock Talk	Heat Rash	Ballinderry
M. C. Erlanger	Tinton Falls Stable	Rock Talk	Moya	Ballinderry
Guy H. Burt Stable	Ethel H. Burt	Solo Landing	Royal Fret	Glade Valley
Charles A. Goetting III	H. P. Mercer	Final Ruling	Gladahad	Summer Hill
Glade Valley Farms, Inc.	Gertrude Leviton	Spring Double	Right as Rain	Glade Valley
Mrs. Richard C. duPont	Silver Star Stable	Olden Times	Brazen	Woodstock
Mrs. Richard C. duPont	Dr. Joseph Masterson	National	Somebody's Wish	Woodstock
Mrs. Bruce M. Donaldson	Daniel Wildenstein	Dancer's Image	Leven Ones	Sagamore
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Christmas	Mary G. Christmas	Sail On-Sail On	Towson Town Gal	Idle Miss
Milton Polinger	Milton Polinger	What Luck	Gentle Ruler	Polinger
M. C. Erlanger	Tinton Falls Stable	Rock Talk	Moya	Ballinderry
Mrs. Edwin Armstrong	Peter Wragg	Dancer's Image	Miss Sun Tan	Sagamore
Mrs. Richard C. duPont	Dr. Joseph Masterson	National	Somebody's Wish	Woodstock
Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilhelm	Betty L. Bien	Up All Hands	Mid Admiral	Wilhelm
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Christmas	Mary G. Christmas	Sail On-Sail On	Towson Town Gal	Idle Miss
Virginia Guest	Virginia Guest	*Mystic II	*Dark Mile	Merryland
Mrs. Richard C. duPont	Dr. Joseph Masterson	National	Somebody's Wish	Woodstock
Mrs. Richard C. duPont	Mrs. C. J. Dorfman	Sunrise Flight	Lana Belle	Woodstock
Mrs. Bruce M. Donaldson	Daniel Wildenstein	Dancer's Image	Leven Ones	Sagamore
Virginia Guest	Virginia Guest	*Mystic II	*Dark Mile	Merryland
Anderson Fowler	Buckingham Farm	Assemblyman	Reindeer	Buckingham
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Christmas	Mary G. Christmas	Sail On-Sail On	Towson Town Gal	Idle Miss
W. C. Freeman	W. C. Freeman	Assemblyman	Exception	Buckingham



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American Trainers Meet

The 41st annual meeting of the American Trainers Association will be held Friday, October 17, in the Paddock Room at Belmont Park. On the agenda will be election of officers and election of three directors. The meeting, which will follow the last race, will include dinner, according to the association's assistant secretary, John V. Hennegan.

Obituaries

Dr. Paul A. Rothfuss

Dr. Paul A. Rothfuss, a Pennsylvania breeder who had supported the Maryland racing industry for nearly 40 years, died last month at the age of 81.

The general practitioner was introduced to Thoroughbred racing while attending the University of Maryland Medical College from which he graduated in 1923. He was on hand at Pimlico to see Man o' War win the 1920 Preakness and later met his wife, Maria Duncombe, at Hialeah while serving there as track physician in 1926.

Dr. Rothfuss acquired his first Thoroughbred in 1936.

His first homebred was Red Foot, whose name translated to German means Rothfuss. The doctor became intrigued by the idea of adding the word "foot" to the names of his horses and, during the next three decades, most of his horses bore that suffix.

Dr. Rothfuss believed that the best horse he ever raised was Gain A' Foot, a foal of 1945 sired by Sky Raider. The doctor many times stated: "He's the most underrated stallion in America. If you don't believe it, look up his record." Other "foot" horses included Toy Foot, Cactus Foot, Top Foot, Cinder Foot, Flicka Foot, Royal Foot, Star Foot, Dandy Foot, Plastic Foot and Flexer Foot.

Although Dr. Rothfuss maintained his home and farm in Williamsport, Pa., he was a strong supporter of the MHBA which he had joined in 1950. He is survived by three sons — Paul, Guy and David — and five grandchildren.

Ed Michelson

Ed Michelson, a native of Baltimore, died suddenly from an apparent heart attack while attending the yearling auctions in Del Mar, Calif., this month. The 55-year-old former restaurateur owned the successful California stallion Port Wine. Mr. Michelson had been an owner since 1963 and was campaigning a stable at Del Mar at the time of his death.

Swiftly Babbins

Alfred (Swiftly) Babbins, for 50 years an employee of the Frenchman's Kitchen, died this month at the age of 70. Swiftly had been working this summer at Monmouth Park. He was a native of Russia but emigrated to Canada as a young man.

George J. Schatz

George J. Schatz recently died in Girard, Pa. Mr. Schatz, 66, had trained for many years and was also recognized as an authority on draft horses. His stable of race horses was quartered at Commodore Downs.

Ross Dispenza

Ross Dispenza, an owner and trainer during the 1950's and 1960's, died recently from cancer. Mr. Dispenza was the father of Pete Dispenza, trainer of multiple stakes winner Admiral Vic.

Maryland Fund Program For Bowie

September 8 through October 18

- \$ 6,500 purse.**—For 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings, registered Maryland-breds. (Sired and foaled preferred.) (Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less.) Six furlongs.
- \$ 6,500 purse.**—For 2-year-old maiden fillies, registered Maryland-breds. (Sired and foaled preferred.) (Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less.) Six furlongs.
- \$ 6,500 purse.**—For 2-year-old maidens, registered Maryland-breds. (Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less.) Seven furlongs.
- \$ 7,500 purse.**—For 2-year-olds, which have never won two races, registered Maryland-breds. (Winners preferred.) Six furlongs.
- \$ 7,000 purse.**—For 3- and 4-year-old maidens, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth.
- \$ 7,500 purse.**—For 3-year-olds and up, which have never won a race other than maiden, claiming, or starter. Registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs.
- \$12,000 purse.**—For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, which have not won \$4,825 three times other than maiden, claiming, starter, or bonus payment since March 17. Registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs.
- \$14,000 purse.**—For 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. Seven furlongs.
- \$14,000 purse.**—For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, which have not won \$6,600 twice at one mile or over other than maiden, claiming, starter or bonus payment since April 15. Registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth.

Bowie's Maryland Fund Stakes

- \$25,000-added.**—The Chesapeake Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth. September 20.
- \$25,000-added.**—Lansdale G. Sasser Stakes. For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs. October 4.
- \$25,000-added.**—Bowie Kindergarten Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs. October 14.

Purses do not include breeder and stallion bonuses. In all Maryland Fund races a sum equivalent to 10 per cent of gross purse is paid to breeder of the winner and a sum equivalent to 5 per cent of gross purse is paid to owner of stallion which sired winner, providing stallion stood in Maryland at the time winner was conceived.

TYSON GILPIN'S



EASTERN FALL SALES CONSIGNMENT

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- #8 Ch. C., North Flight—Aero Wave, by Sailor
- #16 B. C., Rash Prince—Blaheen, by Beekeeper
- #54 B. C., North Flight—Good Tan, by Nantallah
- #60 B. F., Hasty Road—Half Tone, by *Tudor Minstrel
- #82 Ch. C., Hasty Road—Jovial Princess, by Jovial Jove
- #86 Dk. B. or Br. G., Tatoí—Lido, by The Doge
- #87 Ch. C., Bold Legend—Little Klondyke, by Li'l Fella
- #88 B. C., Knightly Manner—Lizzie S., by Hasty Road
- #101 Ch. F., Native Heritage—Middleshire, by *Tudor Minstrel
- #104 Ch. C., Bold Legend—Miss Treasure, by Candy Spots
- #107 B. C., Gun Bow—Morning Kiss, by Saggy
- #121 B. F., Dead Ahead—Opellette, by Trentonian
- #123 Dk. B. or Br. C., Tatoí—Paint Box, by Barbizon
- #128 B.C., Impressive—Peony, by Dedicate
- #129 Dk. B. or Br. C., Impressive—Perfect Foil, by Sword Dancer
- #163 Ch. F., What Luck—Seven Circles, by Decathlon
- #176 Ch. C., Laugh Aloud—Stinging Nettle, by Futuramatic

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- #214 Ch. F., Bold Legend—Bring Back, by Carry Back
- #217 B. C., Bushido—Celette, by *Celtic Ash
- #228 Ch. F., Absurd—Dear An Foolish, by Lone Eagle
- #250 Ch. C., Bold Favorite—Ile Emeraude, by *Monte Carlo
- #252 Dk. B. or Br. C., Bold Legend—Jo-Ho, by Intentionally
- #311 B. C., Exceedingly—Tim Tokay, by Tim Tam

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The unusually fine stable with 12 well-proportioned loose boxes and spacious loft, plus feed, tack and utility rooms and centrally heated stableman's room, is situated in an excellent position for good drainage and access to the paddock and fields, with a comfortable 1-story, 3-bedroom, centrally heated manager's or groom's cottage nearby.

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City Children At Merryland

Story and Photographs by Jack Dewell

"Why are the boys called colts and the girls called fillies?"

"Which one is the hay and which one is straw?"

"Why does the father horse have to stay all by himself?"

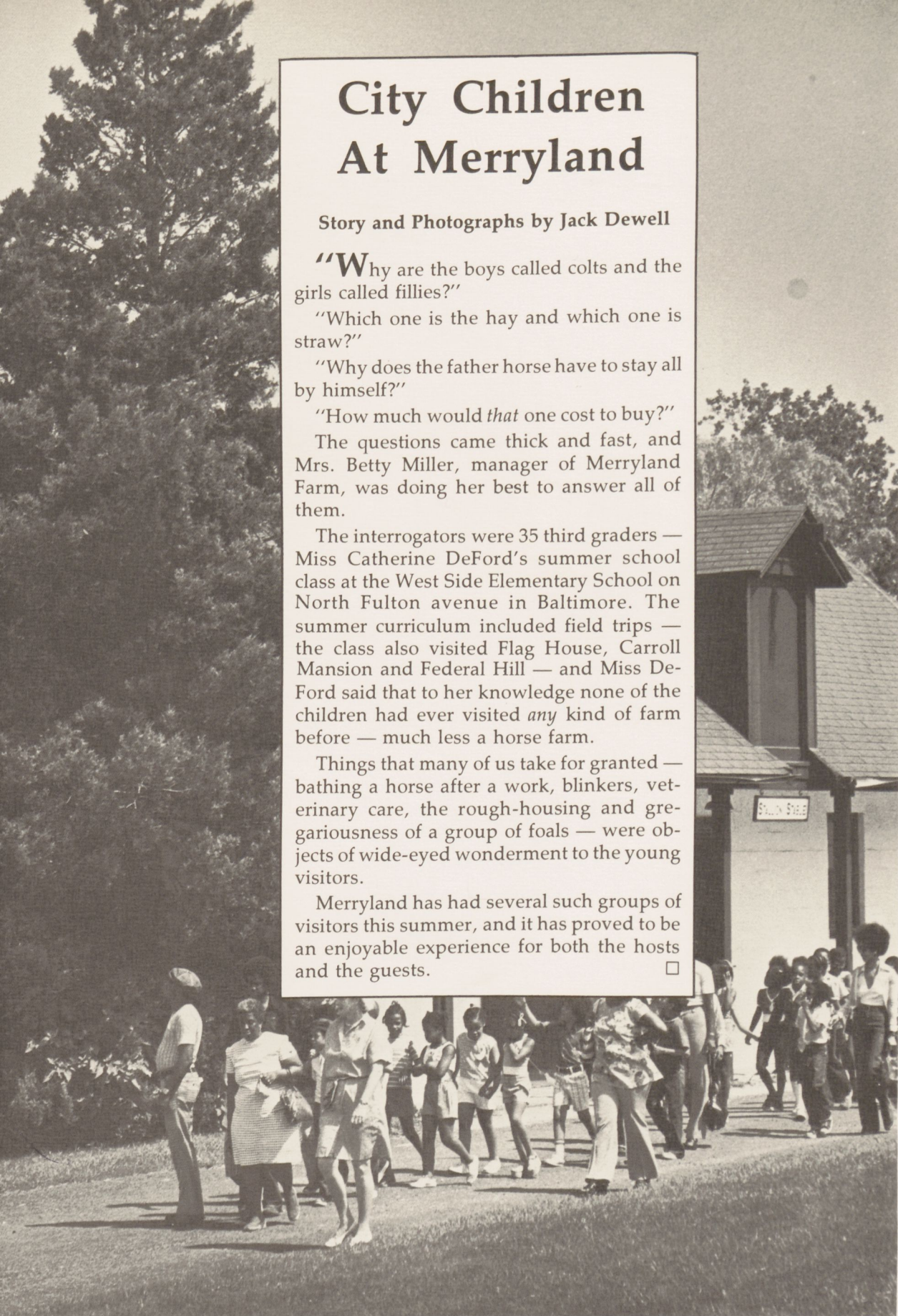
"How much would *that* one cost to buy?"

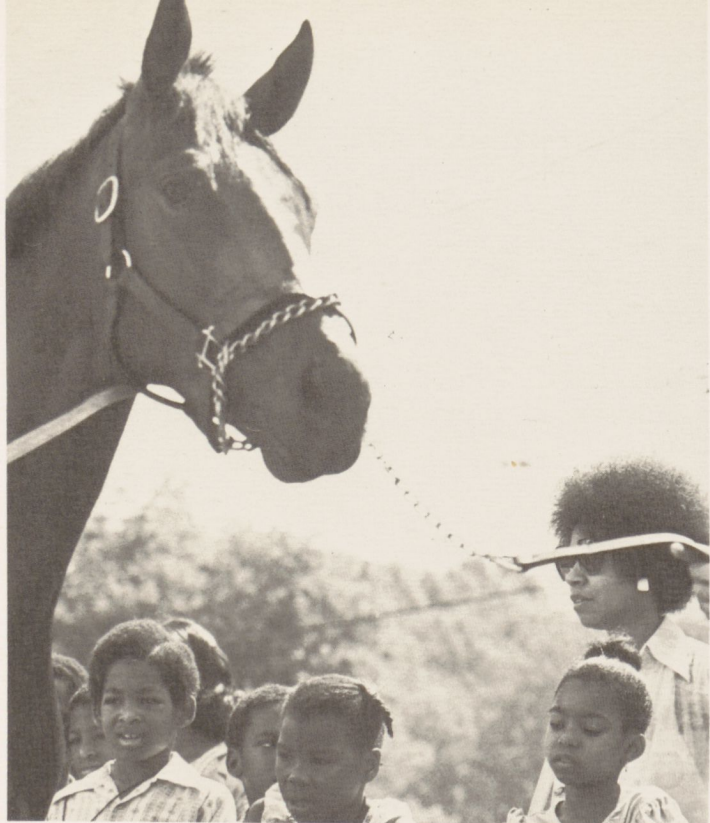
The questions came thick and fast, and Mrs. Betty Miller, manager of Merryland Farm, was doing her best to answer all of them.

The interrogators were 35 third graders — Miss Catherine DeFord's summer school class at the West Side Elementary School on North Fulton avenue in Baltimore. The summer curriculum included field trips — the class also visited Flag House, Carroll Mansion and Federal Hill — and Miss DeFord said that to her knowledge none of the children had ever visited *any* kind of farm before — much less a horse farm.

Things that many of us take for granted — bathing a horse after a work, blinkers, veterinary care, the rough-housing and gregariousness of a group of foals — were objects of wide-eyed wonderment to the young visitors.

Merryland has had several such groups of visitors this summer, and it has proved to be an enjoyable experience for both the hosts and the guests. □





5-Year Foal Report

Joe B. Hickey, Jr., editor of the *St. Augustine Post*, reports that Windfields Farm, owned by E. P. Taylor, and Woodstock Farm, owned by Mrs. Richard C. duPont, have collectively foaled 649 mares during the past five years.

Of that total, 295 were born at Woodstock and 354 at Mr. Taylor's two Maryland farms. The 1975 totals were 44 for Woodstock and 80 for Windfields. Of those 124 foals arriving in 1975, 65 were colts and 59 were fillies.

The combined Windfields-Woodstock total for 1975 represents approximately 10 per cent of all Thoroughbreds foaled in Maryland this year.

Laurel Hires Pitts

Clinton P. Pitts, Jr., has been named assistant racing secretary at the Laurel track for its fall meeting which begins October 20. Pitts will serve under Eual G. Wyatt, Jr., who has succeeded Milton Epthemes as the track's racing secretary. Pitts, a resident of Monkton and a former steeplechase rider, was also assistant racing secretary at Timonium this year.



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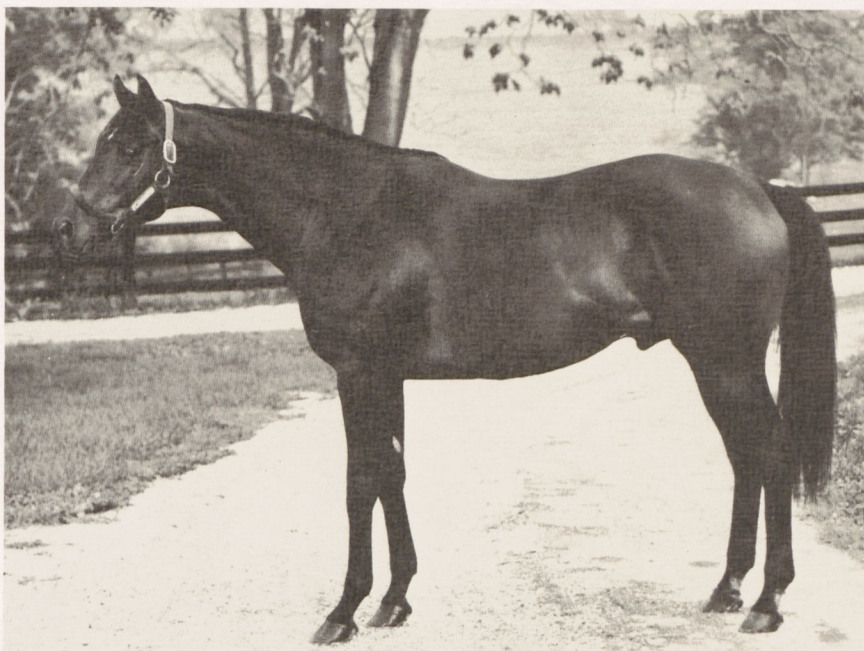


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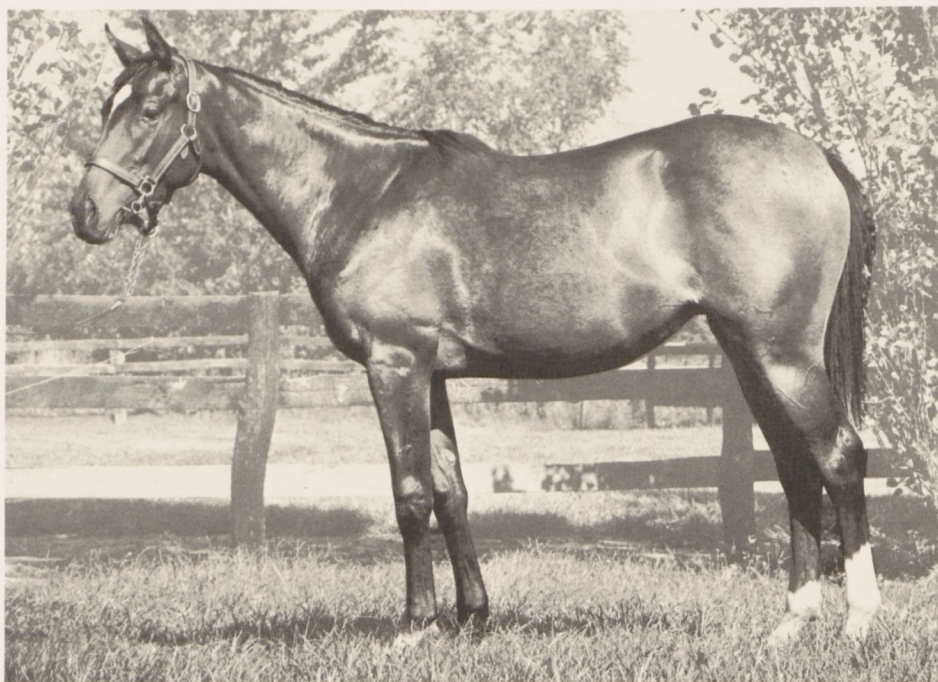
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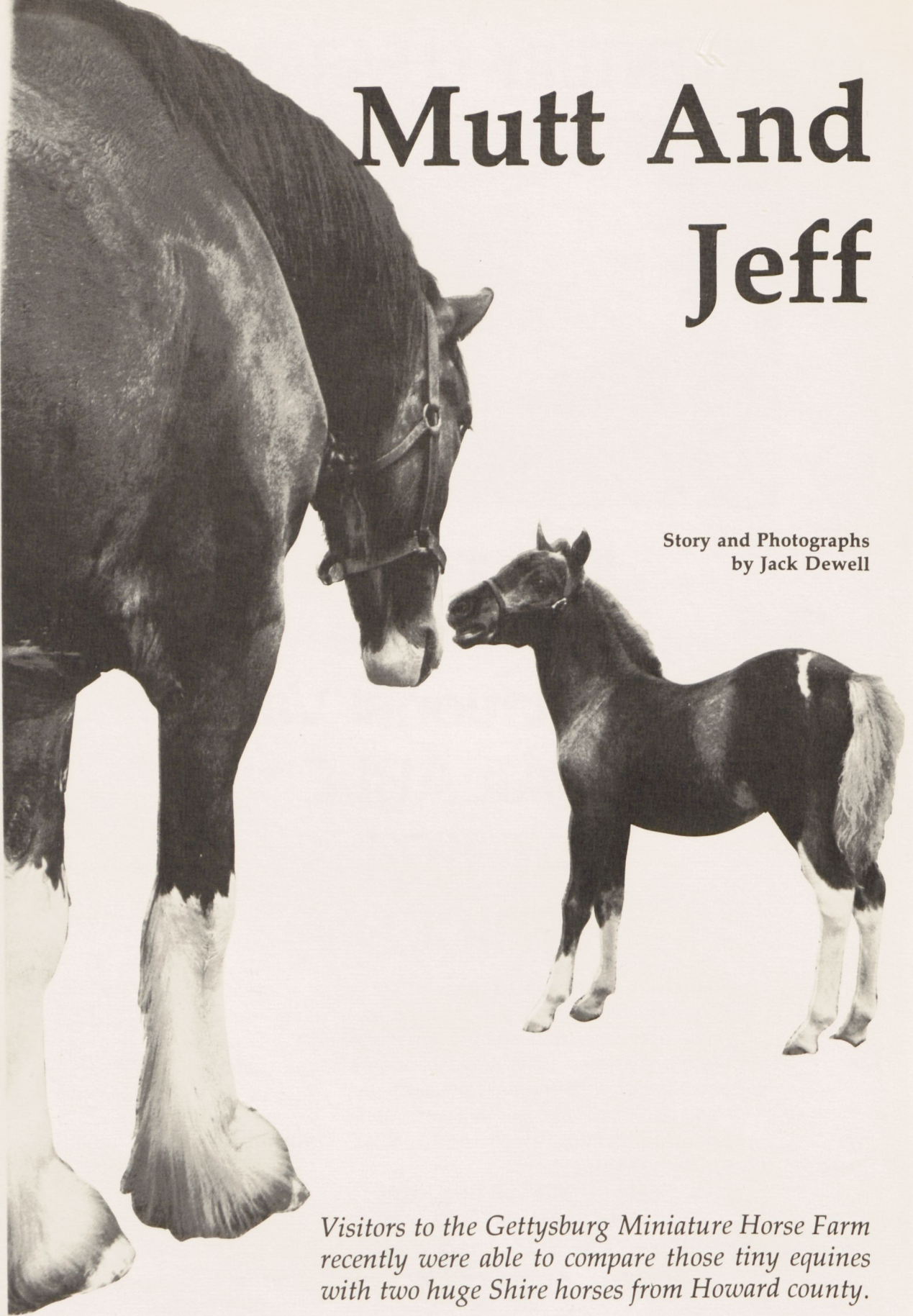


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Mutt And Jeff

Story and Photographs
by Jack Dewell



Visitors to the Gettysburg Miniature Horse Farm recently were able to compare those tiny equines with two huge Shire horses from Howard county.



Talk about your Mutt and Jeff acts! You should have seen the sight at the Gettysburg Miniature Horse Farm when a pair of Shire horses from Howard county (Md.) came for a visit on a recent Sunday afternoon.

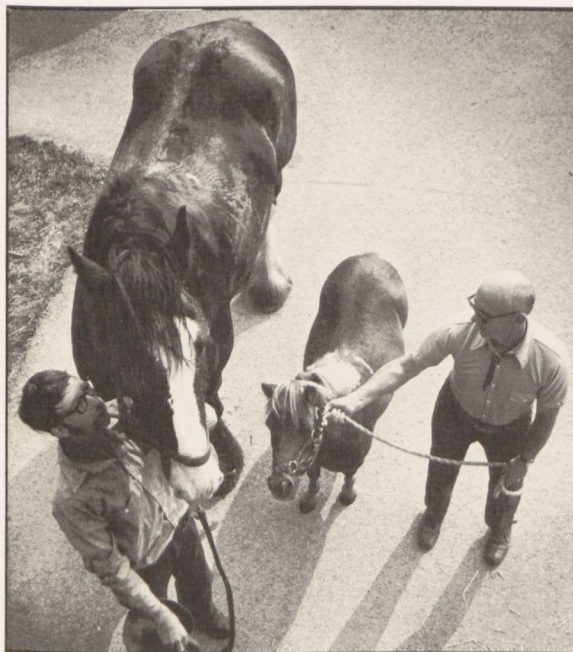
The Shires, largest of all the many equine breeds, met the famous Argentine miniature horses . . . true miniature horses, not ponies or dwarfs . . . developed by the Falabella family of Buenos Aires over a period of more than one hundred years of genetic experimentation and selective breeding.

Stewart Erickson of Gettysburg has the *only* herd of miniatures outside of Argentina, and his farm is a prime attraction for both tourists and locals from spring through fall.

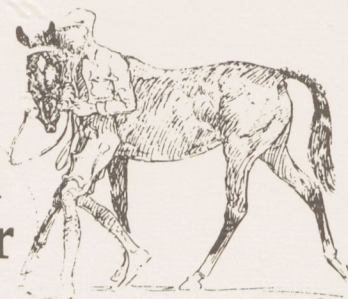
He thought it might be fun to have the super-size hosses for the amazement and amusement of a Sunday afternoon crowd. Howard countians Howard Streaker and Norbert Behrendt thought so too, and so it came to pass that Jock and Queenie, weighing roughly a ton each, journeyed to Gettysburg.

Shires and "minis" were introduced nose-to-nose, resulting in absolute fascination on the part of the Shires, mild trepidation on the part of most of the minis, and great enjoyment for the visiting kids of all ages.

That's it, folks . . . the long and the short of it. □



Stud Managers Seminar



Lecture XI SELECTION AND MATINGS

By Joseph Thomas, Vice President and
General Manager, Windfields Farm

We are all in this business to (1) raise the big horse and (2) make a buck, and there is no doubt about it if you raise the big horse you can make a big buck. Jack Price even made a profession out of a big horse. Since breeding Thoroughbreds is a game of probabilities the aim is to shift the odds in your favor and this can be done even with a small budget.

To begin — (1) Black type is an expensive guide to racing ability. (2) Pedigree reveals more fiction than fact. (3) Conformation as form relates to type is irrelevant, but as form relates to function is vital.

The recent growth of the Thoroughbred racing and breeding industry has distorted its economics by creating an actual shortage of performers and an acute shortage of superior individuals. This has resulted in spectacular prices for stock of obvious quality and a market for any registered Thoroughbred although this market often may be below actual cost of production. But this demand hasn't changed the basics of the industry. It takes more than money to gain success, otherwise the game would have been locked up long ago.

Experts in genetics tell us that selection must be based on the performance of the task demanded and that although the individual animal's own appearance and performance does not always predict its genotype, its genetic makeup, and the characteristics it

will breed, the phenotype is still the best guide until the animal's progeny can be tested. Thus possession of racing class is the best preliminary evidence that the individual will be able to pass racing class on to the next generation.

The late Joe Estes was one of the first and strongest advocates of class in the dam. It took him a while to convince horsemen of the merit of racing performance in predicting breeding success but he finally got through and today outstanding racing ability is the most expensive commodity to buy in a breeding prospect. Only a Bunker Hunt can afford it. Hunt became a disciple of Estes and during Joe's last years he was Hunt's chief advisor. In Dahlia, recent winner of the Washington, D.C., International, you could see Joe's influence. Performance counts more than pedigree. Hunt paid the top price of \$80,000 to get Dahlia's dam Charming Alibi at the Keeneland winter mixed sales in 1969. Charming Alibi was an unbred 6-year-old with an unfashionable pedigree. She was by Honeys Alibi out of a mare by *Hierocles and her granddam was by Gallant Fox, but she was a stakes winner of more than \$110,000. Bred to *Vaguely Noble (a brilliant race horse but one whose pedigree also left something to be desired) she produced Dahlia.

Estes based his research on measurable class relying largely on his average earnings index. But today black type in the minds of most buyers has become synonymous with that class so yearling buyers love black type. At last summer's Keeneland sale there were 48 yearlings which brought \$100,000 or more. Nineteen were out of stakes winners, another fifteen were out of stakes producers. Seventy-one per cent had black type in the first generation.

But black type can be misleading. What degree of class is indicated by the winning of a stakes race? There is a wide range of value and quality in North American black type races. Fasig-Tipton Company in 1952 was the first American sales company to catalogue stakes winners in black type, but there were an extraordinary number of foreign horses which got black type by winning some \$500 race which was designated as a stake in its home country. To remedy this inequity Dan Bowmar compiled a list of principal foreign races which was published by the *Blood-Horse* in 1959. The following year Keeneland joined Fasig-Tipton in designating stakes winners by black type, but both agreed to use only the principal foreign races and all North American stakes races which qualified by Jockey Club definition. This proved only a partial remedy as in the U. S. there is a great difference between the \$125,000 Kentucky Derby and the \$600 Boise Handicap, yet both get the same black type.

Last year the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association undertook the task of evaluating and grading the more than 1,300

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"A Complete Experience For The Thoroughbred Racehorse"

North American stakes in 1973. Through consultation with America's leading racing secretaries a list of 330 graded stakes emerged. These were considered the best and were classified grade 1, grade 2, and grade 3. These designations are to appear in this year's annual *Blood-Horse* Supplement of stakes winners in 1973. This should be an improvement over the magazine's former use of superior numerals to classify stakes as they reflected monetary value only. This new designation is more in line with Weatherby's subjective classification of Europe's major races into pattern races with groupings of 1, 2, or 3. Continued international cooperation can further refine black type designations so that it can become a truer hallmark of success. Now though, black type not only is misleading but is also damned expensive and it isn't necessarily the only guide to future breeding success.

The various stakes supplements have their place but breeders have readily available other sources which can reveal equally good

broodmare prospects at prices within their budget. Among these are the Experimental and other Free handicaps, average earnings indexes and performance rates. The Experimental Free Handicap and other Free handicaps, the *Blood-Horse*, *Daily Racing Form*, etc., can point up prospects which would be hard to find in other ways. (Not at the top where we would be dealing with high price black type types.)

An example is the 1965 Experimental. Tops among the fillies were Moccasin at 120, Priceless Gem at 119, and Century at 116. Last year Moccasin's son Apalachee was the best two-year-old in England, Priceless Gem's daughter Allez France was the best racer in France, and Century's son Century's Envoy was the best California juvenile. But only a Daniel Wildenstein could buy any of these. But far down at 106 was River Lady. She won two races at two and one at three, no black type. At the Guggenheim dispersal in 1969 she sold for \$30,000 in foal to *Turn-to. Her weanling colt brought \$41,000. He turned out to be Riverman, a classic winner in France. Last winter three years after her sale for \$30,000 River Lady, barren, was sold

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at the Fletcher Jones dispersal sale for \$230,000 and her *Turn-to foal went for \$145,000. This was a neat profit but each year the Experimental can be mined for such nuggets.

The average earnings index developed by Joe Estes also is a valuable tool in finding racing class. Total earnings too often measure durability whereas the average earnings index measures success based on opportunity. The average horse under the average earnings index system should have an index of 1. However, because of inadequate racing opportunity for females the average female is less. An index of 1.80 or more places a filly or mare in the top ten per cent of her sex.

John Merryman likes to point out the inbreeding of Eveleen as a likely reason for her producing such an outstanding filly as Twixt. Eveleen is inbred with two free generations to both *Bull Dog and that blue hen Misleading. He may have chosen her as a broodmare prospect for that reason and he made an excellent pick. But Eveleen also has an average earnings index of 2.22. I think in the long run John would be wiser to choose

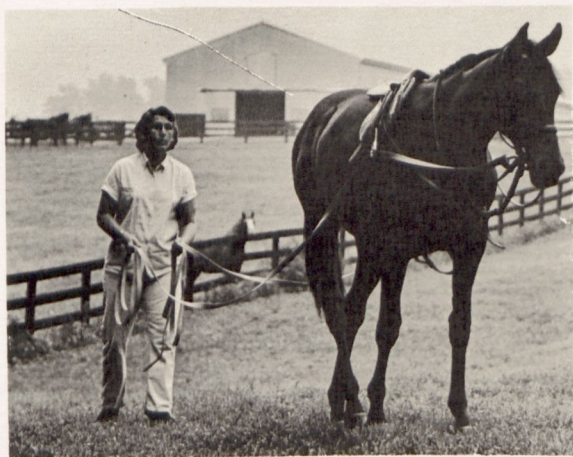


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prospective broodmares on the basis of racing ability rather than on inbreeding and pedigree. A few other mares with an average earnings index of 2+ without any other particular qualifications which I found among recent stakes producers were Reagent, dam of stakes winners Queen Louie and Gentleman Conn; Fictitious, dam of \$212,000 winner Grafitti; Miss Cor, dam of Good Behaving and Mr. Paul B.; Candy House, dam of \$230,000 winner Robin's Bug; Queensvale, dam of Royal Signal; Nangela, dam of \$100,000 winner Square Angel; and Tamerett, dam of Tamtent and Tentam.

Another valuable tool which will become even more valuable as the years accumulate is the performance rate published by the *Thoroughbred Record*. These measure the average number of lengths each animal is above or below the average of all. The runners are segregated into age and sex groups. Here too breeders will find a lot of good broodmare prospects with a minimum amount of research. But despite the general agreement that racing ability is the best guide

to breeding ability the racing opportunity for fillies and mares continues to be woefully inadequate. The opinion of geneticists indicates that mares seem to be less influenced by environmental disturbance than males. Therefore, training and raising fillies to evaluate the running ability prior to selection and breeding should contribute to genetic improvement but most race track operators haven't gotten the word. More and a greater variety of races for fillies and mares would (1) enable us to get a truer evaluation of their ability, (2) they would have a greater economic value since their racing value relates to their earning potential and the majority can't beat colts of a comparable quality. For example, a filly might beat an animal of her own sex at a \$5,000 level but she must drop to about \$3,500 to beat males, thus she gets less purse money and two or three more drops and she is eliminated from that circuit. Thus, if she is retired she has less earnings for her owner and less use by race track operators. With better and wider racing opportunities for fillies and mares we would require less reliance on pedigrees which tell us little anyway. With more chance to race, a



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non-winning broodmare would immediately be suspect. She either couldn't run or wasn't sound enough to run.

Pedigrees are difficult to evaluate as any subjective appraisal is easily influenced by opinion and prejudice. The most important factor in racing and breeding mares is close up in the tail female line, not because the tail female line is more important than the male but in most cases any male that goes to stud has some important attributes. Pedigrees can give some insights to certain characteristics. For example, we can trace the inheritance of color and other traits. Pretty Polly, for example, had very poor hocks and she transmitted them to her offspring. Nearctic, one of her descendants, had them and most of his get have them, too. Thus a curby-hocked Nearctic is of less concern than a curby-hocked individual from another line.

Genetics is not an exact science, but with careful study of family trees and individual records and traits we can develop a breeding program that gives us the greatest chance of success. I urge you to do the best job of selective mating that you can. □



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Agricultural News

EIA Tests Show Drop

The United States Department of Agriculture announced last month that tests for Equine Infectious Anemia conducted during the past year revealed a sharp drop in the number of horses infected by the disease.

The USDA reports that 613,396 horses were tested during the fiscal year ending June 30. From that group there were 9,614 positive reactions — a percentage of 1.57.

These tests were conducted in 101 State or private laboratories by the USDA. A year ago, only 54 laboratories were approved to conduct the Coggins test. This test was accepted by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) in August, 1973, as the official method for detecting EIA.

During the previous fiscal year, the test was used on 354,412 animals and 9,089 or 2.56 percent were found infected.

Swamp fever affects only animals of the horse family — horses, ponies, mules, donkeys, and zebras. There is no vaccine to prevent the disease and no known cure. The virus is spread from infected to healthy animals by horse flies, mosquitoes or contaminated instruments such as hypodermic needles.

Healthy horses can be protected only by isolating or removing EIA virus carriers, since infected animals remain carriers for life, according to Dr. Ralph C. Knowles, APHIS veterinarian. He urges horse owners to use the accurate and reliable Coggins test to protect their stock. His advice is:

Buy animals only after they've been tested and found to be free of EIA.

Don't allow untested horses to be pastured or stabled with your own.

Don't take your EIA-free horses to any assembly point (show, sale, race track, trail ride, etc.) unless a prior negative test is required of all horse stock entering the event.

Hay Weights Verified

Horsemen who have reason to question the weights of hay and straw shipments are urged by the Maryland Department of Agriculture to telephone George E. Lechliden, chief of the Division of Inspection and Regulation.

Mr. Lechliden reports that his staff is constantly checking short deliveries for all types of farm feeds and that he has occasionally found scales to be shortchanging customers by hundreds of pounds. Mr. Lechliden's telephone number is 301-267-1330.

New Import Center

Stewart Airport near Newburgh, N.Y., has been selected as the site for a new animal import center for the United States, accord-

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ing to a joint announcement made last month by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority of the state of New York.

The new animal import center, to be operated by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, will replace a similar facility that has been in operation in Clifton, N.J., since 1903. APHIS Administrator Dr. F. J. Mulhern said the Clifton center has become too small to handle the large volume of animal and poultry imports coming into the United States.

APHIS proposes to build a \$5.4 million facility on the 74-acre site at Stewart Airport to handle yearly imports of some 1,800 cattle, 800 horses, 300 zoo animals and 4,000 poultry — more than triple the current capacity at Clifton. APHIS operates two smaller import centers at Miami, Fla., and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Horse Courses Growing

Colby Community College in Kansas is seeking students on a national basis for its

21-month course on horse management and production. Vaughn W. Henry, director of the college's horse program, reports that in two years of existence the equine program has expanded to over seven times its original size.

Said Henry: "We're now pushing for quality students, not just people who have a general interest in horses. We are not qualified to turn out riding instructors or trainers, so we leave that for others. The emphasis here is on production and management. We are looking for people who are really willing to hustle."

Colby Community College's horse program is unusual in that the students themselves get practical experience from the beginning, working with breeding animals. The students are placed in complete charge of caring for the college's horses.

Additional information on the college's horse program may be obtained by writing to Mr. Henry, Colby Community College, 1255 South Range, Colby, Kansas 67701.

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Horse Racing Seminar

Obviously pleased with its first horse racing seminar held last fall, the University of Maryland is planning a second five-night seminar, beginning Tuesday, November 4 and concluding Tuesday, December 2.

As was the case last year, registration will be limited to 100 persons.

Dr. Robert Lawrence, the Program's organizer, states that the once-a-week seminars are designed to educate persons who are interested in either becoming owners or simply learning more about the intricacies of the horse racing business.

Registrations, which close October 24, will be handled by Dr. Lawrence. His address is: Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics, Symons Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. 20742.

The University of Maryland project does not touch on the subject of picking winners, but there is such a course being offered today

at the Eastfield Junior College of Dallas, Texas.

The course is called "Handicapping Horses" and is being taught by Oscar Dunston of Plano, owner of a steakhouse and a longtime student of horse racing.

Dunston said, "In the last couple of years, I have made a steady profit at the track. I just want to teach people how to have fun, not how to make a killing."

Although pari-mutuel betting is illegal in Texas, junior college officials say their skirts are clear.

Kathleen Kurtz, dean of the Community Service Program, said "Handicapping Horses" is a logical course. She said her program is aimed at filling an educational gap and that Eastfield is the only college around teaching how to beat the bangtails.

The non-credit course already is filled and there is a long waiting list, she said.

Dunston said he was surprised at the class of people attending his course, "like businessmen, accountants, and secretaries."

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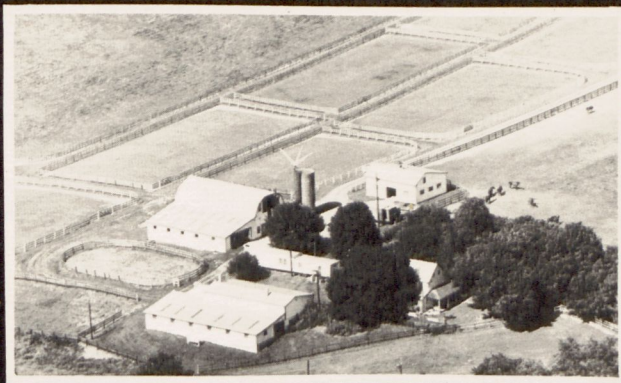
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(Does not include New Market)

MHSA Hunter Seat Horsemanship

Qualified for Finals: Bonnie Jean Cope, Kim Caples, Terry Patton, Ashley Lickle, Tracey Weinberg, Gay Blue, Zoellen Wilmot, Debbie Finnegan, Bridgett Morris, Lisa Schum, Carrie Campanella, Ruth Emerson, Janice Lea Bledsoe.

Gittings Horsemanship — Winners:

Gay Blue, Tracey Weinberg, Karen Jones, Chuck Maslin, Kim Caples, Debbie Kelly, Susan Brinkley, Ken Krone, Bonnie Jean Cope, Lisa Schaub, Bridgett Morris, Zoellen Wilmot, Michael Young, Tammy Smith, Debbie Finnegan, Lindsey Ann Evans, Debbie Parker, Susan Slacum, Tommie Lynn Blevins, Kelle Kipp, Carla Annan, Debra Baldi, Lisa Schum, Cynthia Ann Niznik, Jo Ann Hopkins, Ruth Emerson, Joseph Quattrocchi, Janice Lea Bledsoe.

MHSA Lead Line

- | | |
|---|----|
| 1. Another Doll, James S. Tokarz | 15 |
| 2. Killer Kornflake, Judy Lapinski | 14 |
| 3. Tidewaters Whipped Cream, Dona Jo Hurt | 12 |

Maryland PHA Green Working Hunter

- | | |
|--|----|
| 1. Morning Moon, Mr. & Mrs. David Hayden | 13 |
| 2. Moonshadow, Sue Sherwood | 11 |
| 3. The Heartkeeper, Amanda Hamilton | 8 |
| 4. Yankee Stranger, Oak Knoll Stables | 6 |

Green Working Hunter

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1. Chocolate Chip, Bonnie Jean Cope | 108 |
| 2. The Heartkeeper, Amanda Hamilton | 85 |
| 3. Morning Moon, Mr. & Mrs. David Hayden | 82 |
| 4. Tim Wag, W. J. Miller | 75 |
| 5. Tis Grey, Nancy Orlove | 70 |
| 5. Reflections, Blue Hill Farm | 70 |
| 6. Flip The Card, Linda Lee Piersol | 56 |

Small Hunter

- | | |
|---|----|
| 1. Petite Etoile, Dr. Elizabeth R. Carmichael | 92 |
| 2. Will Challenge, Sherry L. Mitchell | 68 |
| 3. I Agree, Mr. & Mrs. Ross A. Kennedy | 59 |
| 4. Festive Spirit, Mrs. Nunzio Litterio, Jr. | 53 |
| 5. Just A Minute, Mr. & Mrs. Ross A. Kennedy | 30 |
| 6. Cool Hand Luke, Maslin's Little Acres | 27 |

Amateur-Owner Hunter

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1. Will Challenge, Sherry L. Mitchell | 155 |
| 2. Festive Spirit, Mrs. Nunzio Litterio, Jr. | 150 |
| 3. Sweet Pea, Lynn Counselman | 147 |
| 4. Triple Sec, Betsy Lebling | 140 |
| 5. City Woman, Valerie Morris | 131 |
| 6. Under The Weather, Linda Reynolds | 101 |

Junior Working Hunter

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| 1. Chocolate Chip, Bonnie Jean Cope | 228 |
| 2. Wilde April, Joseph Quattrocchi | 162½ |
| 3. Flip The Card, Linda Lee Piersol | 160 |
| 4. Little Zip, Kim Caples | 120 |
| 5. Out 'N About, Chris Lebling | 106 |
| 6. Lancelot, Scott W. Keller | 103 |

Working Hunter

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Under The Weather, Linda Reynolds | 189 |
| 2. Triple Sec, Betsy Lebling | 108 |
| 3. Apache Star, Zim's Ranch | 105 |
| 4. Indian Spring, Peter Straus | 55 |
| 5. Evil Ways, Jabolin Farm | 53 |
| 6. Too Hot, Mrs. Colin Fraser | 45 |

Pleasure Pony — English

- | | |
|---|----|
| 1. Shenandoah Sonata, Debbie Arnold | 56 |
| 2. Duchess, Lauren C. Woodburn | 44 |
| 3. Highland Lad, Julie Carol Siegert | 32 |
| 4. Chesapeake Mist, Patricia A. Baker | 25 |
| 5. Quaker Lace, Maslin's Little Acres | 20 |
| 6. Maslin's Guess What, Maslin's Little Acres | 16 |

Pleasure Horse — English

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----|
| 1. Quest For Cajun, Sally Perry | 49 |
| 2. Killarney Mist, Paula Daugherty | 45 |
| 3. Wolf Cub, Rosalynn McKown | 29 |
| 4. Cazual Lu, Mrs. Marilyn Hugg | 15 |

Junior Jumper

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1. Hannibal, Mrs. Bernard O. A. Bailey | 105 |
| 2. Sun Country, Tony Font | 42 |
| 3. Evil Ways, Jabolin Farm | 40 |
| 4. Southern Comfort, Marly Farm | 33 |
| 5. Too Hot, Mrs. Colin Fraser | 21 |
| 6. Sweet Charity, Lisa Schaub | 20 |

Eastern Shore Award — Junior

- | | |
|--|----|
| 1. Gwynedd Fairwell, Leslie Peck | 95 |
| 2. Farnley Hi Sign, C. B. Thaw, III | 58 |
| 3. Little Acres Filbert, Mrs. Ralph McNeal | 56 |
| 4. Sundae, Sharon E. Dunn | 41 |
| 5. Little Miss Muffett, Leslie Peck | 35 |
| 6. Miles River Moonfish, Mrs. Pamela Titus | 33 |

Eastern Shore Award — Horse

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 1. Petite Etoile, Dr. Elizabeth R. Carmichael | 125 |
| 2. Chino, Sandra Jastram | 120 |
| 3. I Agree, Mr. & Mrs. Ross A. Kennedy | 55 |
| 4. Quest For Cajun, Sally Perry | 49 |
| 5. Yankee Stranger, Oak Knoll Stables | 36 |
| 6. Just A Minute, Mr. & Mrs. Ross A. Kennedy | 30 |

Small Pony Hunters

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1. Miles River Moonglow, Martha & Cindy Eshman | 261 |
| 2. Knick Knack, Christina Heldrich | 175 |

Baltimore county team which captured Senior 4-H Horse Bowl at recent Maryland Jamboree consists of (from left) Cindy Dietz, Lana Ratlief, Cindy Stern.



3. Little Sister, Kimberly E. George	100
4. Blackberry Wine, Marishane Ennis	96
5. Arundel Bumble Bee, Deborah Chaney	73
6. Leprichoun, Jennifer Ferguson	70

Medium Pony Hunters

1. Sure Thing, Colleen Russell	299
2. Soft Shoe, Susan Slacum	159
3. Mamot's Silver Swirl, Denice DeRiso	152
4. Marly Haviland, Marly Farm	137
5. Shenandoah Gemstone, Showday	115
6. Winsome, Maslin's Little Acres	110

Large Pony Hunters

1. Needles 'N Pins, Marly Farm	204
2. First In Line, Susan Slacum	154
3. Miss Glendale, Samantha Fuller	134
4. Saffron, Martha & Cindy Eshman	112
5. Mitzi Go Lightly, Laura Newcomb	110
6. Sweet and Innocent, Cool Meadows Horse Center	105

Small Green Pony Hunter

1. Farnley Filigree, Streett & Brooks Moore	145
2. Marly Haviland, Marly Farm	100
3. Knick Knack, Christian Heldrich	72
4. Petticoat Lace, Deana Phillips	48
5. Winsome, Maslin's Little Acres	29
6. Captain's Cadet, Maslin's Little Acres	28

Large Green Pony Hunter

1. Chardonnay, Joseph Quattrocchi	236
2. Free and Easy, Fox Den Farm	117



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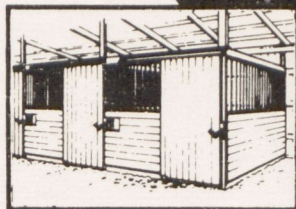
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Standings continued

3. Ride The Tide, Gone Ahead Manor	95
4. No Brag, Lisa Burke Laubach	49
4. Sweet Temptation, Kim Caples	49
5. Apricot Brandy, Linda Hitt	45
6. Hi-Yo Silver, Hi-Horse Farm	24

Small Pony Open Jumper

1. Crefield Ichabod, Marly Farm	73
2. Mr. Leo, Sharon Lunceford	49
3. Johnny Jump Up, Yvonne Azeff	35
4. Ebel Lancaster, Karen Lancaster	30

Medium Pony Open Jumper

1. December's Joy, Joseph Quattrocchi	100
2. Crown Prince II, Oak Knoll Stables	71
3. Ruby's Secret, Karen Lancaster	40
4. Major's Done, Maslin's Little Acres	23
5. Going My Way, Sharon Lunceford	21
6. Northwind, Northwind Farm	12

Large Pony Open Jumper

1. Cat Dancer, Fox Den Farm	67
2. Ed's Venture, Woodland Horse Farm	40
2. Double Deal, Linda Lee Piersol	40
3. Florida Sun, Spring Hill Horse Center	31
4. Ed El's Bay Boy, Raggie Ridge Farm	28
5. Another Woman, Bridgett Morris	23
6. Sweet Temptation, Kim Caples	10

Open Jumpers

1. Hannibal, Mrs. Bernard O. A. Bailey	15
2. Evil Ways, Jabolin Farm	8

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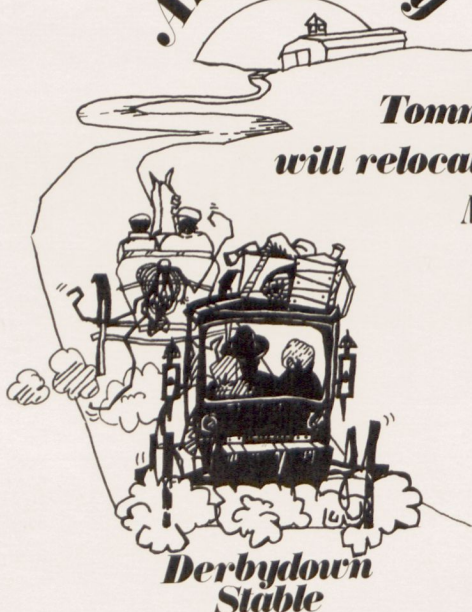
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Carriages Included In Estate Auction

Included among the 2,000 items to be sold next month at the New Jersey home of the late Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge will be a collection of horse-drawn carriages and sleighs, some of which are shown on this page. Sotheby Parke Bernet will conduct the auction at Giralda, near Madison, N.J. The firm states that the five-day sale (October 7-11) will be the largest house sale it has ever managed.

Mrs. Dodge, who died in 1973, was the daughter of William Rockefeller. She was married to Marcellus Hartley Dodge who died 12 years ago.

Items to be auctioned include animalier and other bronzes, 19th century paintings (primarily of animal subjects), silver, Chinese and other porcelain, French and other furniture and Oriental carpets and rugs.

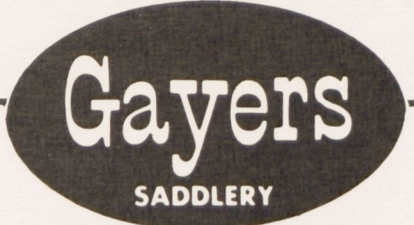
All of the items will be on exhibition at Giralda October 4-6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibition and auction is by catalogue only. Catalogues may be purchased at the gate for \$10 or may be obtained in advance by mail from Sotheby Parke Bernet for \$12.50. □



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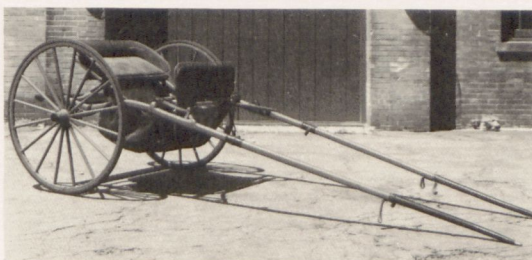
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30 Years Ago This Month

The Maryland Horse

Reported...

► McDonogh School student W. Taylor Cook was shown on the cover in a drawing by C. W. Anderson. Cook was up on the Remount stallion Chilly Beau who was in the process of negotiating a post and rail fence. Chilly Beau, a foal of 1939, was by Chilhowee out of Beau's Gal by Beau Galant. The stallion stood at McDonogh.

► Of the MHBA's 15 directors for the 1945 season, only Janon Fisher, Jr. remains today on the Board. Two other Board members — Frank A. Bonsal and Louis McLane Merryman — are represented on the 1975 Board by their sons Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., and John B. Merryman. Nine of the 1945 directors are no longer living.

► In an editorial on the coming fall racing season, Don Reed wrote: "Maryland horsemen, like the rest of the nation, rejoiced over the unexpectedly early conclusion of the war against the Japanese and immediately began plans for the resumption of normal procedure in their racing schedules."

► Joe H. Palmer noted that yearlings sold at Keeneland and Meadow Brook in the summer of 1945 averaged an "unheard of" \$6,727. Said Palmer: "Those who sought for comparisons did not find them; there was never any previous season in which prices came within shouting distance of those of 1945. The good old days weren't half as good."

► Champion pony at the St. James Church show was Barbara Joan Shipley's Surprise, ridden by Barbara Ann Kade. Reserve ribbon went to Teddy LeCarpentier's Easter Hal. Teddy was also the winner of the D. Sterett

THE MARYLAND HORSE

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION



When C. W. Anderson, author and artist, visited Maryland he was impressed with McDonogh School's Remount stallion, CHILLY BEAU, here seen with Taylor Cook in the saddle.

Vol. 10, No. 9



September 1945

Gittings Horsemanship class. Champion of the hunter division was Tradition who won out over Court Ways. Both horses were ridden by Hugh Wiley.

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► Wrote MHBA director Janon Fisher, Jr.: "I don't want to stir the non-believers up too much but what can they say about this mildly inbred string of recent stakes winners: Air Hero, Busher, Bymeabond, General Don, Misleader, Spy Song, Stymie, War Date, Revoked and War Kilt?"

► Danny Shea, owner of Merryland Farm, advertised two stallions — Mr. Bones, a Thoroughbred, and Nikimi's Footprint, a Percheron. The Merryland telephone number was listed as Fork 2951.

► Editor Humphrey S. Finney was in Kentucky during the last week in July to observe the Keeneland auction. About the sale he wrote: "The market gets better instead of worse. Thirty-thousand dollar horses are hardly noticed nowadays."

► Miss Joan Fell ran a small advertisement which read: "Have your child's horse or pony trained to perform tricks of all sorts. Let him have the pleasure of a high schooled animal that he can be proud of. Trick training by Miss Joan Fell, Fellstone Farm, Glyndon, Md. Telephone: Reisterstown 34-J."

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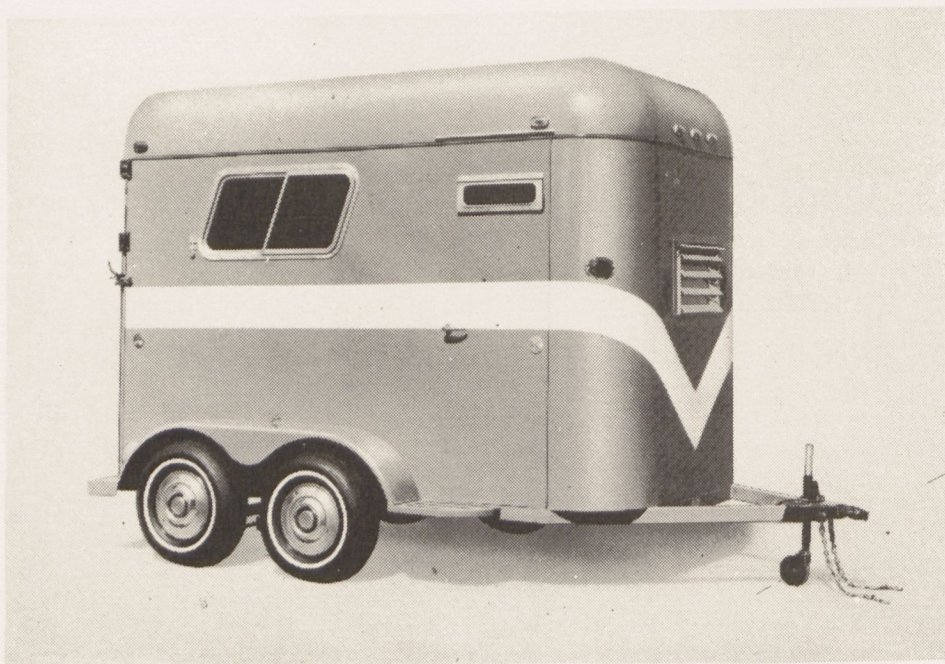
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TAX YEAR

**THEREFORE,
WE ARE
OFFERING
IN THE
MARYLAND
FALL MIXED SALES,
OCTOBER, 22, 23, 24 AT TIMONIUM:**

IRISH COURSE, b.m., 1966, Irish Lancer—Best Course

Won Patricia A. S., 2nd Flirtation S., 3rd Regret H. 8 starts, 5 wins, once 2nd, once 3rd, earnings of \$44,982. Out of stakes-placed **Best Course**. Her first foal is a winner this year, she has a Bold Hour yearling, and she is in foal to Naskra on 4/13 cover.

NUT HATCH, b.m., 1969, *Young Emperor—Kalispell

Winning daughter of stakes-placed **Kalispell**, she a half-sister to PATTEE CANYON (\$359,871) and SILVER DOCTOR. In foal to T.V. Commercial on 4/20 cover.

BEAUTIFUL DREAMER, b.m., 1969, Francis S.—Roman Meadow

Winning half-sister to stakes winner FORGOTTEN DREAMS (\$118,900). In foal to Northern Jove on 4/4 cover.

CAN CAN NAN, gr.m., 1965, Globemaster—Flash Can

Allowance winner of \$20,065. Half-sister to 9 winners, including He Can Deal (\$72,897), Silver Phantom (\$42,586). Dam of winner Can Cha Cha this year. In foal to Northern Jove on 6/20 cover.

MARIOKA, b.m., 1968, Maribeu—*Phanokka

Unraced half-sister to stakes winner PHANTOM SHOT (\$74,450). From the family of DJEBEL. First foal is a winner this year. In foal to Roanoke Island on 3/1 cover.

OLD MINE, ch.m., 1970, *Royal Gem II—Blue Relic

Half-sister to 8 winners, including stakes winner RESEARCHER (dam of 1975 SW SOMETHINGREGAL), Genuine (\$75,822). Black type in first 3 dams. In foal to Northern Jove on 4/23 cover.

BIG HOP, ch.m., 1971, *Roi Dagobert—Scotch Hop

Half-sister to stakes-placed **At the Dance** (\$43,000). In foal to Bold Ambition on 5/30 cover.

ch.f., 1974, Protanto—Marioka

Second foal of half-sister to stakes winner PHANTOM SHOT. By a top race horse and sire prospect, PROTANTO. Big, handsome filly with classic pedigree.

Your inspection of these individuals is cordially invited.

Contact: John Williams, **Helmore Farm**
16061 A. E. Mullinix Road
Woodbine, Maryland 21797
(301) 489-7611



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Timonium's Two-Ring Circus

To me it seems there is something stubborn about Timonium's refusal to separate its fair from its race meeting.

The fact of the matter is that Timonium has ample parking for everyone when the fair is not operating. But when the fair opens, parking lots fill so rapidly that the entrance gates are frequently closed before post time for the first race.

Valet parking? There is no such thing. Signs to the contrary notwithstanding.

Actually, a person attempting to attend Timonium's races during the fair faces one or more of the following frustrations: 1. a long wait in a stationary line of traffic; 2. a wave-off by state policemen who would rather be somewhere else; 3. indignant shouts from parking lot attendants ("Hey, buddy, you can't park THERE!"); 4. valet parking signs which are certain to provoke bitter guffaws; 5. policemen who assume every motorist is a felon; and, 6. a long walk from a shopping center's parking lot (where signs tell you that you have parked illegally and will consequently have your car towed away).

This would all make sense ONLY if the race meeting prospered from the fair.

But it doesn't.

Shown below are attendance and betting figures for the week before the fair and the only full week of conflict with the fair. The most noticeable difference is that attendance is up during the fair — proving, I guess, that some midway tourists do actually wander into the racing enclosure. But, by the same token, per capita betting drops sharply, indicating that the big bettors either got arrested on their way to the track or else decided to stay home.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
(WEEK BEFORE FAIR BEGAN)						
attendance	5,760	5,152	5,679	5,729	5,179	9,956
wagering	\$582,355	\$499,883	\$547,334	\$563,766	\$505,295	\$977,479
(WHEN FAIR CONFLICTED WITH RACE MEETING)						
attendance	6,355	5,453	6,164	6,700	6,670	12,512
wagering	\$561,929	\$425,792	\$545,245	\$567,290	\$569,579	\$980,158

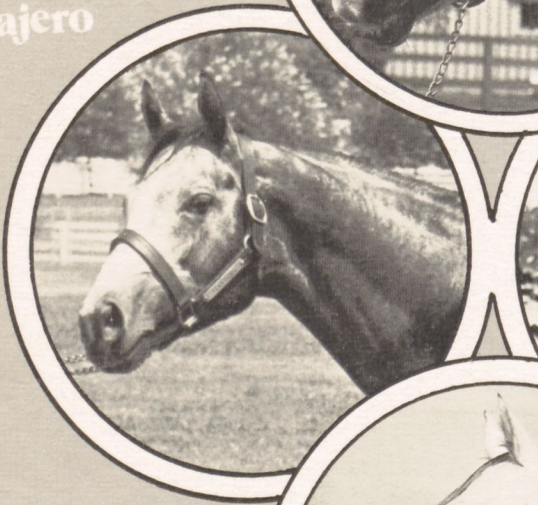
/Snowden Carter

**Contracts now being accepted for
Sagamore Stallions 1976 services.**

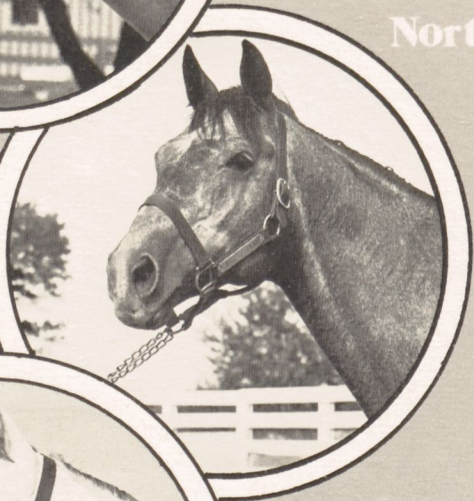


Restless Native

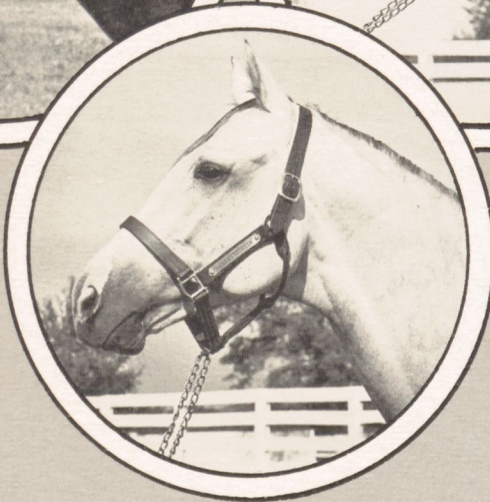
Tinajero



North Sea



Elephant Walk



Yearlings in training - we have openings for a few more.

inquiries to

SAGAMORE FARM

Ralph W. McIlvain
manager

Alfred G. Vanderbilt
owner

Glyndon, Maryland 21071
(301) 833-3737

Yearlings by our stallions selling at Eastern Fall Sales

Bold Favorite

*Bold Ruler—*Favorecida II*

Record-setting stakes winner of \$248,739. His first foals are 2-year-olds of 1975. Sire of winners PLOOP and FAVORITE WHEYS. Stud fee — \$3,500 live foal.

HIP #21, COLT, out of Cenacle Lady (C. Marshall Glass). Half-brother to SW Nobleman.

HIP #109, FILLY, out of Nancy Eticoat (Mrs. John Hasler, Carey Rogers, Agent). Half-brother to 3 good winners.

HIP #105, COLT, out of Misty Christy (C. Marshall Glass). First foal of the dam.

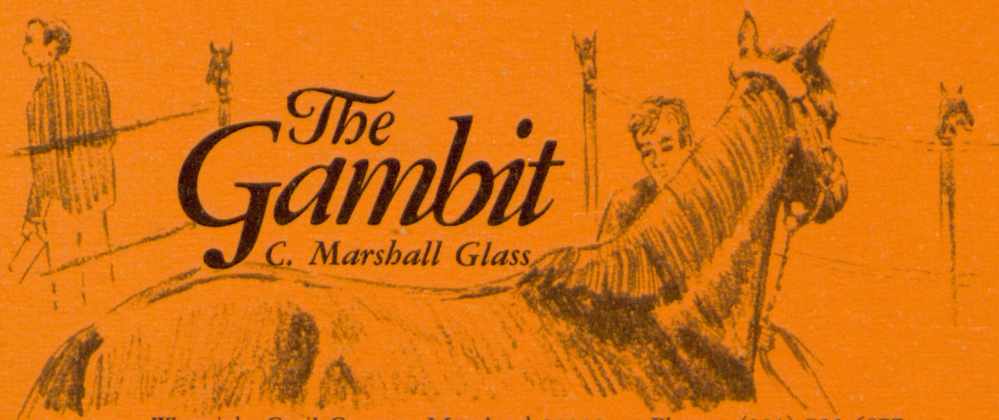
HIP #250, COLT, out of Ile Emeraude (Ashwood Farm). Half-brother to winner of over \$15,000.

Noble Jay

Double Jay—Noble Nurse

Stakes winner of \$105,414. Sire of stakes winners TSIP, NOBLE SPLASH, NOBLEMAN, QUICK JAY, NOBLE OF COURSE, etc. Stud fee — \$1,500 live foal.

HIP #39, COLT, out of Fair and Cool (Ronald H. Hahn and Royston C. Madary, Jr.). Out of 100% producer.



Warwick, Cecil County, Maryland 21912 • Phone: (301) 755-6877.